The LANTHORN

1918

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SELINSGROVE, PENNSYLVANIA

The Lanthorn

Volume 21

Published
by the
Junior Class
Susquehanna University
Selinsgrove, Penna.
Nineteen
Hundred and
Seventeen.

CONTENTS

Dedication	3
Greeting	6
Lanthorn Staff	7
Board of Directors	8
Alumni Association	9
Faculty	13
Senior Class History	18
Senior Class	20
Senior Prophecy	22
Junior Class Poem	25
Junior Class History	26
Junior Class Write-up	27-42
Sophomore Class	44
Sophomore Class Poem	48
Sophomore History	49
Freshman Class	52
Freshmam Class Poem	56
Freshman Class History	57
Sub-Freshman Class	59
Sub-Freshman Prophecy	61
Sub-Freshman Poem	62
Academy Roll	64
Seminary Faculty	67
Art Students	72
Business Department	75
Conservatory Faculty and Students	78
Seniors in Music	79
Sophomores in Music	80
Freshmen in Music	81
Athletics	90
Athletic Board	91
Baseball Review	95
Baseball Schedule	96
Football Review	99
Basketball Review	102
Girls' Basketball Review	103
Track Season	106
Athletic Stars	108
Y. M. C. A.	110
Y. W. C. A.	111
Philo Members	113
Clio Members	115
Senior Class Play	118
College Band	119
Glee Club	122
Girls' Glee Club	123
Alpha Sigma Omega	124
Bond and Key	126
In Memoriam	128
Susquehanna Staff	129
Campus Life	133
Calendar	142
Last Word	156
Advertisements	157

PRESS OF H. G. PHILLIPS SUPPLY HOUSE PRINTERS-BINDERS-ENGRAVERS WILLIAMSPORT, PA.

TO

PROF. EDWARD R. WINGARD, B. S., A. M., Ph. D.,

WE THE CLASS OF 1918

DEDICATE

THIS LANTHORN

In Recognition of His Great Loyalty to the

College and His Lasting Friendship

for the Students

EDGAR RAMEY WINGARD, B.S., A.M., Ph.D.

IN dedicating this issue of the LANTHORN to Professor Wingard, the class of NINETEEN EIGHTEEN feels that they are indeed honoring themselves.

Prof. E. R. Wingard was born at Altoona, Pa., September 21st, 1879. After receiving a preliminary education in the schools of Altoona he entered Susquehanna University and graduated therefrom in 1902. Desiring a more complete education he studied post-graduate work in the Theological Department of Susquehanna in the year 1903.

The following year he secured a position as Athletical Director in the Ohio Northern University, situated at Ada, Ohio. Under his able direction his teams won the championship of Ohio. He remained there several years, and in 1906 he resigned his position, and assumed the duties of Athletical Director and Professor of History at Butler College, Indianapolis, Ind. While here his well-trained teams again won the State Championship.

After a few years at Butler College he undertook the direction of Athletics at the University of Pittsburg. Having been successful in this last position, a still better one beckoned to him from the sunny south, and heeding its call he became Director of Athletics and Professor of History in the Louisiana State University, of Baton Rouge, La. While at this school his football team won the championship of twenty-one states.

In 1909 he returned north and became the Assistant Director of Athletics at the Carlisle Indian School of Carlisle, Pa., the head director being the famous Glenn S. Warner.

In 1910 he became Professor of Physical Education and Director of Athletics in the University of Maine, situated at Orono, Me. Here again his teams won State Championships in all sports.

In 1916 he returned to his Alma Mater, not as a pilgrim, but as a victorious struggler in life's battle, and assumed the Professorship of Physical Education and Director of Athletics.

At no time did he allow his mind to become idle, always striving to enlarge his mental view he studied post-graduate work while at Butler College, University of Louisiana and University of Maine.

He is a member of the honorary athletic fraternity Sigma Psi Delta, and President of the Alumni Association of Susquehanna University.

In securing Prof. Wingard, Susquehanna has secured a man that more than fills the chair of Professor of Athletics, and if assisted by the sincere co-operation of the student body there is no reason why he shall not lift Athletics at Susquehanna to a new standard of superiority.

PROF. WINGARD

GREETING

TO THE COLLEGE

Come, gentle, timid college lad,
Review with us thine acts;
Behold the past portrayed in this
Compendium of facts!
And if our critic's artful pen
Has been with thee severe,
Mark well thy frailties and remove
The cause the coming year.

TO THE ALUMNI

Come fair alumni, search this book—
With pleasantries 'tis rife!
'T will prove to thee a well spent hour,
An elixir of life.
The songs your classmates used to sing,
And memory now recalls,
Are still vibrating much the same
Within the sacred halls.

TO FRIENDS

Come all ye friends, and walk with us
These happy paths among;
Already we are joined in heart,
Our praises you have sung.
With friendship's eye across each page
Your happy vision scan,
And close the lids to find yourself
A wiser, better man.

TO ALL

Come lad! come lass! come old and young!
Mark how we move along!
Behold THE LANTHORN leading you
Into the land of song.
These pleasures grasp, these flowers view—
And pluck them as you pass;
A royal welcome comes to you
From this, the Junior Class.

THE LANTHORN STAFF

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Class of 1886

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Class of 1915

Treasurer, Dr. S. E. Bateman, M. D. - - - - - - - - - - - - Philadelphia, Pa.
Class of 1884

THE ALUMNI

THE Alumni of Susquehanna University is an ever increasing organization. Numbers, however, do not mark its only increase. Spirit and interest has been aroused, and from all corners of the globe messages come from former Susquehanna students. Our activities are more and more becoming their activities. The Y. M. C. A., Athletics, our weekly Susquehanna, and funds for new and needed improvements all have felt the beneficent aid of our loyal Alumni. The call for aid has been sent out quite frequently in the last few years, but our Alumni have never been found wanting—they are truly on the job, always ready to do what they can to help make a Greater SUSQUEHANNA.

Wednesday, June 14th, 1916, marked a day never to be forgotten in the minds of many of our Alumni. That day was their day, it was a grand homecoming of all Susquehanna's graduates; many were the long-separated classmates that then renewed their old friendships and together retold their numerous and varied experiences while still sheltered by their Alma Mater's walls. During the morning a gigantic Alumni parade took place, in which representatives of nearly every class since 1860 participated. Many of them rode in automobiles, carriages and gaily decorated floats, some classes wore ludicrous costumes and marched. An Alumni Luncheon was served in the Gymnasium by the ladies of Selinsgrove, who made it their duty to see that every Alumnus had his or her fill of all that is pleasing to the taste. During the afternoon each class held its reunion on the campus, the phrase "Do you remember," was worn threadbare until evening had come and every one complained of a pain caused by too much and too hearty laughter. When all was over the day was acknowledged by all to have been a great success, and many wishes for an annual Alumni day were expressed.

Faculty

ENTRANCE TO SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

THE FACULTY

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Vice President.....Dr. Frank P. Manhart
Secretary.....Prof. E. M. Brungart

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Prof. Brungart

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Prof. Allison
Prof. Sones

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Dr. Houtz

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Dr. Houtz
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Dr. Houtz
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Instruction
Dr. Woodruff
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Graduate Work
Dr. Fisher
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Prof. Follmer

Advertising Press and Bulletin
Dr. Aikens
Prof. Brungart
Dr. Woodruff
Dr. Floyd

Degrees
Dr. Floyd
Dr. Fisher
Dr. Houtz

REV. CHAS. T. AIKENS, D.D., *Professor of Homiletics, Psychology and Ethics.*

Born at Siglersville, Pa., 1862. Graduate from Missionary Institute, 1883; Gettysburg College, 1885, and Gettysburg Theological Seminary, 1888. Taught in Gettysburg Preparatory Department three years. For seventeen years served as pastor of the Pine Grove Mills charge. Wittenburg College conferred the degree of D.D. upon him in 1907. Was president of Central Pennsylvania Synod for four years, and has been president of Susquehanna since 1905.

REV. FRANK P. MANHART, D.D., *Professor of Systematic Theology and Church History.*

Born at Catawissa, Pa., 1852. Graduated from Missionary Institute and Gettysburg College, and for several years engaged in post-graduate work in Pennsylvania and Johns Hopkins Universities. He has published many papers in church reviews, and has studied church work in Europe. He has served pastorates in Philadelphia and Bloomsburg, and for eight years was at the head of the Deaconess Motherhouse at Baltimore, Md. Is secretary of the General Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, President of the Snyder County Historical Society and a member of the Lutheran Publication Board. Was called to Susquehanna in 1904.

ACADEMY PROFESSORS CONSERVATORY TEACHERS BUSINESS SCHOOL FACULTY OFFICE STAFF

REV. DAVID B. FLOYD, D.D., *Professor of Hebrew and Greek Exegesis.*

Born at Middletown, Md., 1846. At the age of 16 he enlisted in the Federal Army, serving as a sergeant in the Seventy-fifth Indiana Regiment for three years. He fought with Generals Thomas and Grant, and marched with Sherman to the sea. Graduated from Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia, in 1872, and from Gettysburg Theological Seminary in 1876. He has served several pastorates and is the author of some interesting and significant books. He accepted his present position in 1905.

REV. CHARLES LEONARD, A.B., *Professor of Pericopees and Homiletics.*

Born at Germantown, Pa., 1877. Graduated from Phillips Academy, Exeter, N. H., in 1898, he attended Brown University for one year. Graduated from Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg in 1900 and from the Theological Seminary in 1904. He has served pastorates at Wrightsville and at Pittsburgh before accepting the call to the Trinity Lutheran Church of Selinsgrove. He has been a member of the faculty of Susquehanna University since 1913.

REV. H. N. FOLLMER, A.M., *Professor of Natural Theology, Sociology and International Law.*

Was born near Milton, Pa., 1861. Graduated from Missionary Institute, 1883; Wittenberg College, 1885, and from the Theological Seminary connected with the former in 1887. He served pastorates in Yeagertown, Huntingdon and Pittsburgh. In 1909 he entered upon his present work.

REV. THOMAS C. HOUTZ, Sc.D., *Professor of Mathematics, Astronomy and Physics.*

Born at Lemont, Pa., 1853. At Boalsburg and the Preparatory Department of State College he prepared for State College, from which institution he graduated with honor. He served as principal of several academies, and then studied Theology at Missionary Institute. Since 1886 he has been a member of the faculty of Susquehanna University.

GEORGE E. FISHER, Ph.D., *Professor of Natural Sciences.*

Born at Kreamer, Pa., 1869. Graduated from Missionary Institute in 1888 and from Bucknell University in 1891. He was principal of the Friends' Normal Institute, Rising Sun, Md., in 1891-92, and professor of natural sciences at Bucknell Academy and assistant professor at Bucknell University for four years. Since 1896 he has been at the head of the Natural Science Department of Susquehanna University.

JOHN I. WOODRUFF, Litt.D., *Professor of English and Latin.*

Born near Selinsgrove 1864. Graduated from Missionary Institute in 1888, and from Bucknell University in 1890. The following year he had charge of the Friends' Normal Institute, Rising Sun, Md., and for two years was professor of Latin and English at Missionary Institute, and for one year was President of Palatinate College, Myerstown, Pa. Since 1895 he has been professor of English and Latin at Susquehanna, and from 1901-1904 was Dean and acting President.

HERBERT A. ALLISON, A.M., *Professor of Greek, History and French.*

Born near Gettysburg 1874. Graduated from Gettysburg College with honors in 1894, and three years later received the degree of A. M. In 1894 he was a member of the faculty of Palatinate College, Myerstown, Pa., after which he studied law for two years. He accepted his present position in 1896.

NATHAN N. KEENER, M.O., *Professor of Elocution and Oratory.*

Born at Livermore, Pa., 1884. Graduated from Blairsville High School in 1902, and then entered Kings School of Oratory at Pittsburgh, graduating from the Elocution Department in 1906, and from the Literary and Dramatic Departments in 1907. He was instructor in King's School until called to Susquehanna in 1908.

E. M. BRUNGART, A.M., *Principal of the Academy.*

Born at Rebersburg, Pa., 1879. Graduated from Susquehanna in 1900. Was principal of the Cross Forks School 1900-1902, and of the Mifflinburg Schools 1902-04. Has held his present position since 1904.

JOHN FRANKLIN HARKINS, A.B., *Academy Instructor of Mathematics.*

Born at Blain, Pa., 1891. Taught in the Blain schools 1910-11. Graduated from Susquehanna University with honors 1915. Accepted present position 1916.

VERNON D. NAUGLE, *Instructor in the Academy.*

Born near Hooverville, Pa., 1892. Attended the Hooverville Local Normal School. Taught two years as assistant principal and one year as principal of Hooverville Borough Schools. Accepted present position in 1916.

MRS. ELIZABETH HOYT AYER, *Instructor in Voice.*

Born at Fayette, Iowa. Graduated from the Fayette High School, the Upper Iowa University, Fayette, Iowa, and took post-graduate work at the Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Studied Voice at the American Conservatory, Chicago, Ill., and the Minneapolis School of Music, Oratory and Dramatic Art. Taught at the Page School for Girls, Los Angeles, Cal., and President of the Wichita Falls College of Music and Art, Wichita Falls, Texas. Accepted present position in 1916.

EDWIN P. SONES, A.B., *Principal of the Business School.*

Born at Lores, Pa., 1877. Graduated from the College Department of Susquehanna in 1903, and from the Commercial Department in 1904. Since that time has been teaching in the Business School of his Alma Mater.

CARRIE LUCILLE HOUSENFLUCK, *Instructor in Art.*

Born at Alma, Va. Graduated from the Lenoir College, N. C. Studied Art in Washington, D. C., under the tuition of Madam Perry and the Corcoran School of Art, took post-graduate work at the Art Students' League, New York City. Taught Art at the Eastern College, Manassas, Va., and Sumerland College, S. C. Accepted present position in 1916.

EDWARD R. WINGARD, B.S., A.M., Ph.D., *Professor of Physical Education.*

Born at Altoona, Pa., 1879. Graduated from Susquehanna in 1902. Prof. Wingard has been a successful director of Athletics in a number of Colleges in the Eastern United States. He became a member of the Susquehanna faculty in 1916.

HARRY FRANCIS SHOAF, *Assistant Director of Physical Education.*

Born at Hunker, Westmoreland Co., Pa., 1893. Graduated from Peterson's Business College and Susquehanna Academy. Became Assistant Director of Physical Education in 1916.

ROUDOLPH MEYERS, *Dean of Conservatory of Music.*

Born at Quincy, Ill., 1891. Graduate of the Quincy High School, also of the Oberlin College in 1914. Graduated from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music in 1916. Accepted his position at Susquehanna in the fall of the same year.

MRS. ALICE HOBART, *Instructor in Violin and Pianoforte.*

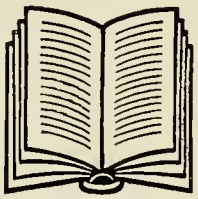
Mrs. Hobart is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Quincy, Ill. In Cleveland, Ohio, she studied under Prof. Chas. Helstein, who was a pupil of Hubay, Paris, and under Demuth Williams for five years. Mrs. Hobart taught in the State Normal School of Mansfield, Pa., and at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill.; in the Mission School of Cairo, Egypt. Returning to America, she taught in Wahpeton, N. Dakota. Accepted her present position in 1915.

MRS. ROY J. MEYER, *Preceptress.*

Born at Melrose, Md. Graduated from the Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., in 1911. Later taught school at Melrose, Md. Mrs. Meyer has been preceptress at Susquehanna University since 1915.

SENIORS

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY



YES, 'tis the last time we will be called upon to give an account of the past for the pages of our College Annual. We have written upon clean pages four long years and what does the record show?

Not indifferent to the seriousness of it all, did the class of '17 enter the portals of dear old S. U. Not unwillingly did we lay our hands to the tasks that faced us at every turn—but, has it been worth while?

If man could know beforehand that to pluck the wild rose from its thorn-protected bower he must first battle against the stinging points, ofttimes he would pass by the beautiful, not willing to pay the price. Through mountain passes and across wide valleys toward the sea of active service the purposeful youth drives with a determination that must not be led away from the beaten trail.

When all has been said and done, and upon nearing the shore we behold the little bark in which we shall sail the seas of life, is there a hesitating? Never! When a class has quietly and earnestly applied itself to the things that are high and noble, such as the class of '17 has tried to do in its brief but busy career at Susquehanna, it is not for one to fear, but only for all to do and dare.

We embark, dear friends, in the morning of life toward the great unknown, strong in our youth, ready to grapple with storm and tide, ready to sing and dance in joyful glee when surrounded with peace and calm, ready to give our all to the cause for which dear old S. U. has moulded us. We are off to sing the praises of Susquehanna forevermore! A fond farewell.

E. M., '17.

THE SENIOR CLASS

1917 SENIOR CLASS

COLORS—*Cardinal Red and Navy Blue* FLOWER—White Rose

MOTTO

Esse quam videri

YELL

Ala-be-bous-be-bas-be-bow,
Ala-be-bous-be-bas-be-bow,
Inspiro-spiree-spireen,
Inspiro-spiree-spireen,
Susquehanna, Susquehanna, 1917!

OFFICERS

President	Park William Huntington
Vice President	Paul Kepner Jarret
Secretary	Poebe C. Herman
Treasurer	Gordon F. Furst
Historian	Francis E. Remaly
Poet	John E. Rine
Prophet	Earle S. A. Mohney
Artist	Marion L. Moyer

CLASS ROLL

Samuel Bay Bulick	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Alivia Cressman	Lewistown, Pa.
Melvin C. Drumm	Sunbury, Pa.
Gordon F. Furst	Volant, Pa.
Phoebe C. Herman	Kratzerville, Pa.
Bruce W. Hilibish	Sunbury, Pa.
Park W. Huntington	West Milton, Pa.
Paul Kepner Jarret	Selinsgrove, Pa.
George E. Kirk	Bar Harbor, Me.
Albert F. Klepfer	Huntingdon, Pa.
Harry V. Knorr	Berwick, Pa.
S. A. Earle Mohney	Brookville, Pa.
Marion L. Moyer	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Ira C. Mummert	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Edward A. Phillips	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Francis E. Remaly	Mazeppa, Pa.
John E. Rine	Milton, Pa.
Herman L. Rothfuss	Montoursville, Pa.
Samuel M. Stauffer	Newville, Pa.

LAUNCH OUT

Upon thy shores, O sea of action,
Thou great and world-wide sea,
Are crafts being made to sail
Or float, whate'er their structure be.

O crafts of human powers, try not
The sea, unless divinely wrought,
But set thy sail 'gainst angry gale
And steer to the shore, blood-bought.

Launch out, O crafts, upon the deep,
Stay thou not upon the shoal,
For the ship that's tried will safely ride
The sea to her farthest goal.

Launch out, O crafts, and set thy sail,
Let not the storm direct thy way,
Give God the helm, his mighty hand
Direct thy course, don't sway.

Sail on the deep, O fellow crafts,
Sail out on the world-wide sea;
Defy the storm, rejoice in calm,
For God, for home and eternity.

J. E. R., '17.

SENIOR PROPHECY

AH! 'tis only too true we look upon those years with mingled pain and pleasure. Yet they were good old days. We were all so young and full of life, carefree and hopeful. Just as all others who had gone before—we were "the only" class that ever graduated from Susquehanna. There were "Doc" and "Safety" and "Johnny" and "Al," and all the rest. Let me tell you they represented the institution with a heap o' brains and polish as well as grit and humor.

There we were—twenty of us—rejoicing in our youth, defying the world to show us the job we wouldn't tackle; men and women of experience, some more, some less, mixing fact and fancy into a beautiful dream idol. Ah, yes, there we were! The challenge came, and like gladiators of old, ready for the combat we grappled with the realities of life, one at a time until now—oh, Master of Visions, where are they all, those who were as brothers and sisters to me?

The mystic veil is rent and I peer through the narrow opening of a slowly receding curtain. What? Impossible! Have I lived in this ivy-covered manse all these years, looking through the same old window, upon this beautiful landscape day after day and never before saw that flag of truce planted upon the banks of the babbling brook yonder! Ah-h, am I awake, or just, ah-h, seeing things? I've got it! It is another peace note from that grumpy councilman who insisted upon raising my salary to 498 per. I wish he would mind his own business. If he doesn't soon learn the fact that a minister can get along on 53c a day, keep his wife and family in the latest, spread a table as the kings of old, go motoring twenty times a week, taking a half-dozen parishioners each time, and furnish his own gasoline at $1.00 per gallon—ah, if he doesn't know all that by this time, I'll fix him!

What! A wrecked airplane? Why, I thought it was a white flag stuck in the ground—and a dead man?—

How does that feel? Are you resting any easier? Poor soul! I wonder if he knows where he came from. "Yes, I am 'Al' Klepfer"—from old S. U., and one of the famous '17 class! Rah! But what, in the name of common sense were you doing in that mankiller?

Went into the insurance business, then took post-grad at Yale? Good! Became a Metallurgist, but didn't like the work and took up aviation? Well, you always were a daring boy, 'Al,' and I'm glad to see you serving your country. Those medals speak well of your work. Yes, I have grown a little gray since '17, but that is only natural. Say, what has become of 'us all?' Way out here among the Rockies I can't keep in touch with 'nobody, nohow.' Doc and I were in the same Synod for a while, but he fell into a swell job and I haven't heard from him since. Ten years ago that was. Rich! And happy! Good. I knew he was going to be a regular 'fighting parson' up there among the old New Hampshire hills. He must be preaching some masterpieces to hold down a job like that.

And what about Bulick? Mr. Bay, as Prexy used to call him. In business? Bulick, Knorr & Stouffer, a good combination. I didn't think Sam would stick to teaching long, not enough money in it. And Knorr, you say couldn't stand the pressure of law. Three hundred thousand a month? Wow! That's some concern. But having everything down to a working basis means a great deal in this day.

Yes, Rine is still blustering away in the pulpit, but he says his lumbago is getting the better of him and he has to take regular exercises to keep down weight. He has stuck to the same post, building up one of his mission congregations to a membership of twenty-five hundred, and they have erected the largest and finest church in eastern United States. He always was a hustler—and all the little Rines are following in their dady's footsteps!

We certainly had a bunch of teachers among our number. There were Jarrett and Herman—the shining lights of the class. I'm not surprised that Kepner is a well-to-do bachelor, but really I thought Phoebe would be a victim of some far-famed lover pleading with tears in his voice. Rothfus and Mummert and Kaylor still teaching? It wouldn't surprise me to see a College President out of this bunch. Not Phillips? Well, what do you know about that! President of 'Ford University,' Chicago—impossible! But if you say so, it must be true. More power to you, 'Eddie.'

You know Kirk is Secretary of Internal Affairs. He usually had the inside dope anyway, especially on the gridiron. Yes, he got a drag somehow and slipped into a lifelong 'loaf' but, you say, he is measuring up to it like a six-foot-three of 42 centimeter calibre! And Bruce had a government job, too, but it didn't last long—or rather he didn't. He was army doctor for a little while and the boys got to kicking because he wouldn't prescribe whiskey for mosquito bites, and one night he disappeared unbeknown to any one. A monument in the National Cemetery at Washington, D. C., holds sacred his memory.

Drumm and Remaly, both happy in old age, are living a retired life. They say their days are numbered and they are ready to give up the ghost. Our own little Marion has saved many an ache and pain by becoming an expert household economist. She has always made it a rule to practice what she preaches, and a cheerful smile always greets her callers. And 'Livy'—yes, her case was hopeless. She would marry a Missionary and go to Africa. No one has heard from her since. But if the Cannibals did eat her, let us hope that her ghost will haunt them day and night until the whole world is Christianized.

Furst comes last, but not least. Gordon was ever 'fair' to look upon, and having broken many a heart, finally settled in a downtown flat in his 'native land' and went into the 'general merchandise business, just to 'while away' the time, having made his fortune in Wall Street while yet a bachelor. —Oooh! What's that? —er—there! It's a good thing that old alarm didn't go off any sooner or this prophecy might never have been finished!

E. M., '17.

NO SWEARING ALOUD
EXIT
CHEER UP
LAUNDRY
OPEN ALL NIGHT
Pay Your Bills
Do it now
Votes for Women
Freshmen
Be A Sport
DON'T BE A GROUCH
KEEP SMILING
DON'T SPIT ON THE FLOOR BUT SWALLOW IT
CLIO
HMF
JUNIOR LIFE

JUNIOR CLASS POEM

Let boast who will of his powers to bluff,
  Our class does not live to deceive;
We care not to brag of superior stuff,
  But we wish to make known what we believe.

'Tis unity strengthens federation,
  'Tis unity that strengthens our bunch;
As good men make a strong nation
  So good classmates make college ties staunch.

We shirk not the work that's before us;
  We rely on the square deal plan;
We strive to do things without fuss;
  And be honest with our fellow man.

We delve in the works of causation,
  And are determined to know the effect;
We delight in out-door recreation,
  And stroll with co-eds select.

As Juniors we would be respectful,
  And court no praise unearned;
At all times seek to be thoughtful,
  And hark to the lessons we learned.

May we ever in the dim future,
  Prove worthy to old S. U.;
And then, as now, ever nurture
  The zeal that keeps good things in view.

'12

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

THE wheel of time has made one more revolution, and with it we again present ourselves to the readers of the LANTHORN—not Sophomores, but illustrious Juniors.

We have been most unfortunate in losing several of our members during the past year, but then we have been equally fortunate in that we have been adding, too, and will be adding, so that by nineteen hundred and eighteen we hope to have our original number realized, if not surpassed.

It is now three years since we entered the stately portals of our beloved Susquehanna to drink from her fountain of knowledge. What joys and pleasures, what triumphs and achievements have been ours since then! We have long ago lost all traces of verdancy and now hold a commanding place of respect among the upper, as well as the lower, classmen. And why not? Hasn't the class of 1918 always been doing her utmost to bring about a greater and better Susquehanna?

Our class boasts of athletic ability. We are well represented on the gridiron, floor, diamond and track. Although our boys are not dazzling stars in our athletic constellation, our girls have taken a very active and prominent part in this feature of college life. Our girls star not only in basketball, but in tennis as well.

Early in the winter term of 1916, students were seen about the campus and in town, wearing maroon hats with white numeral '18's on them. And as one looked it was soon seen that the hats were worn not only by the fellows, but also by the co-eds of that renowned class. Our girls were the first ones to show their class spirit in this way.

All through our sojourn at Susquehanna we have felt and realized our place and responsibility. This is especially true since we have become Juniors, and must help shoulder the cares and duties of upper classmen.

So you have seen, dear reader, that the members of the class of nineteen hundred and eighteen have always been alert to whatever has been placed before them, so that we cannot help but foretell a prosperous and glorious future for this eminent class.

M. E. G.

SELIN DAVIS ULRICH, A. Σ. Ω.

SELINSGROVE, PA.

Selinsgrove High School, '14; Philo; Glee Club; Y. M. C. A.; Class Poet (1); Class Artist (2); Editor-in-Chief Lanthorn; Classical; Further Study.

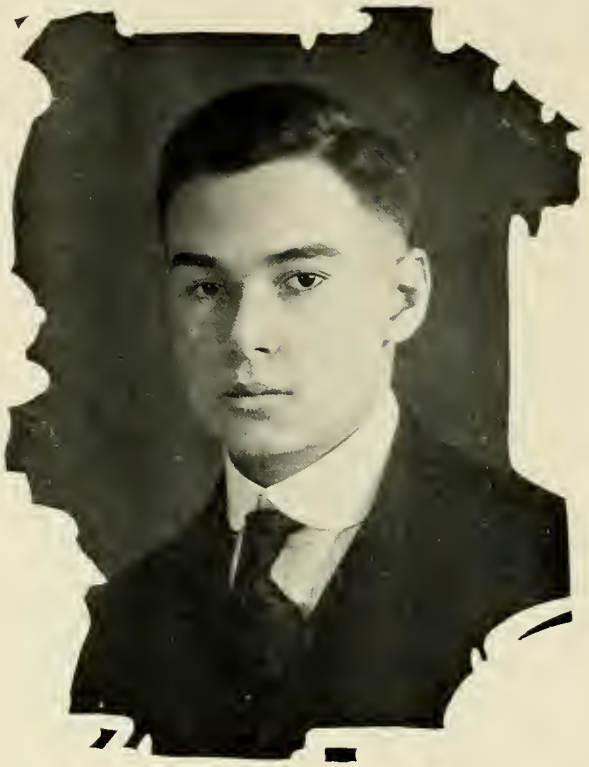
Nickname—Seal By-Word—*"Lawd Almighty!"*

Emerson said, "Nature is full of freaks," and we here have a specimen of humanity which, in order to diagnose completely, would require the skill of a renowned genius. He is a cross between a foghorn and a Grand Opera singer. And when he starts to sing even the little birds in the trees sit up and take notice.

He is a very sensitive and persnickerty sort of fellow along the lines of etiquette, and is mortally shocked to see some other thoughtless fellow walk along the street with one of the fair sex on the outside of the walk. He is very fond of literature, and reads cartloads of moving-picture magazines and can put any movie manager to shame discussing the different actresses. Oh, yes, he notices the ladies and the parts they play, all right. But well versed as he is among these lines, the Dot-ty series are his specialty. He delights in telling his classmates how little he studies and how easily he gets through in his recitations. This is accounted for by good bluffing. Unwinding his legs, which, by the way, are generally on some other fellow's seat, he arises and in oratorical tones spins out such a flow of unknowns that the Profs. get blue in the face and mark up 98's for him.

As yet he has not fully decided what he will do after his school life is over. He has a theatrical trend of mind, but may become a minister and spend his life in the sunny fields of Africa; but, whatever he does, we wish him success.

"I am not in the roll of common men."



JAMES BLAIR HORTON, Bond and Key

BELLEVILLE, PA.

Belleville High School, '14; Clio; Class President (2, 3); Varsity Football (3); Assistant Basketball Manager (3); Assistant Editor Lanthorn; Latin Scientific; Further Study.

Nickname—Jim, Rip By-Word—*!—:,?x—/;!&*

And there came a-oozin' out of Belleville another unknown quantity. To find its value was the problem which confronted us for two years. At first we were inclined to think Jim rather quiet, but we have been compelled to change our minds on that point, as his second nickname will testify. It has been discovered that he can hold his own with any one when it comes to making noise or raising the Old Nick.

To eulogize upon all his good traits would require a book containing as many pages as there are stars in the ethereal heavens. But one of his lines of greatest achievement lies on the football field. He is one of those fellows who do well whatever they may have to do. Sometimes one would think, to hear him talk, he is about to do something violent; but we have long since ceased to fear him when this mood is upon him. For no matter how mad, he seems, always to remember that he is not, but is, in fact, very gentle and harmless.

Though overstudy never afflicted this young man, he has frequently demonstrated that he has plenty of brains; only they are like some people's good manners: they have 'em, but they don't use 'em. However, as a student Jim does well in his classes so long as he stays awake, but sometimes when the instructor calls on him there is no response, and Jim is fast asleep.

"A man's task is always light if his heart is light."

FLORENCE SHEETZ LUBOLD

SELINSGROVE, PA.

Selinsgrove High School, '14; Sophomore Bible Prize; Class Secretary (3); Associate Editor Lanthorn; Clio; General Science; Teaching.

Nickname—Flossie By-Word—*"Didn't I tell you so"*

This damosel is ticketed to be America's Lydia Pankhurst. She ever delights in declaiming on the woman's rights question and telling insignificant and mere man what he should do and how he should act. "Flossie" hails from the suburb of Selinsgrove, known as the Isle of Que. On the one hand flows the serene and mighty Susquehanna, and on the other the cool and rippling Penns Creek, with the gigantic Mahanoy Mountain looming darkly in the distance. Because of this serene and aquatic environment she likely acquired her majestic bearing and flow of ironical adjectives.

Many times a day she can he seen moving along these quiet waters, ever piercing their innermost depths for a face—a face of a certain minister, although he never knew that his face is pleasing to this maiden. "Flossie" keeps this secret idol carefully secreted in her heart and ever delights in saying that she is invulnerable so far as men are concerned. In the classroom she is, indeed, at home. No matter what question the Prof. asks she has an eager answer, and usually as correct as the mind can make reply. As you see her approaching arrayed in her military coat and army hat, walking along with long, firm strides, she easily might be mistaken for a Cossack Princess making a tour of the United States.

Whatever position in life she may fill, be she a missionary or (perish the thought) the wife of one, we, the class of 1918, wish her success.

"She is little, but she's wise;
She's a terror for her size."

RALPH WALDO WOODRUFF, Bond and Key

SELINSGROVE, PA.

Susquehanna Academy, '14; College Entrance Prize; Class President (1); Gymnasium Team (1); Y. M. C. A.; Deputation Team (2, 3); Assistant Football Manager (3); Football Manager Elect; Associate Editor Lanthorn; Philo; Classical; Further Study.

Nickname—Woodie By-Word—*"For cats' sake!"*

"Our Woodie"—yes, we are proud to have this Doctor's son as one of us. This "big cheese" as he appears among us has many characteristics which make him prominent. He has a very sociable nature among the fair sex, altho not "Long." He is favored, in that his parental authority is continually reminding him of his privileges. It has been noticed that he is not allowed to remain away from home any length of time, possibly because he may be led away from the abiding influence of the home. Altho not naturally of a tormenting nature, we often find him letting little mischievous stunts burst forth, to the surprise of all of us. His special feature is his extreme dignity of poise and manner in public activity.

In order to overcome a nature ofttimes grouchy, he has taken to dancing. With this additional accomplishment he is more able to afford amusement when asked to help entertain. He has a special interest in everybody's welfare, and has been known to plan things carefully in order to have comfort and happiness prevail among the party. Being our worthy class president during our Freshman year, he inspired us with a purpose in life with a motto: "Life is nothing of a chance. 'Tis we who make it what it is." Since his personal aim is to better himself and remain true to his friends and classmates, he has become a good example to all of us. His diligence in all things and his tenacity of purpose have made him grasp the foundations for a successful career.

"Uhm!—That egotistical I."

DOROTHY REARICK

MIFFLINBURG, PA.

Mifflinburg High School, '14; Girls' Basketball (1, 2, 3); Manager Girls' Basketball (2, 3); Vice President Y. W. C. A. (3); Vice President Junior Class (3); Philo; Associate Editor Lanthorn; Wieand Sophomore Prize; English Bible Prize; Latin Science; Teaching.

Nickname—Dot By-Word—*"By Gee, I hope so!"*

"Dot," for such is she universally known, hails from a neighboring county and the Knob Country. She is the guiding hand of many of the University organizations, and lends a tremendous impetus to the affairs of our class; for when she is once set in motion, being of such gigantic proportions, one would think that a change in Newton's Law would be the only force that could impede her kinetic energy. "Dot's" favorite sports are tennis and basketball, and she is noted for her activities in the latter. When she is not in class you may find her in the hall near the vocal studios admiring Selin's semi-baritone voice making a racket like a volcanic upheaval something like this, "My love shall never grow c-o-l------d." This young lady has also distinguished herself in the classroom, and last year was awarded two prizes for having the highest grades. "Dot's" avoirdupois is not the least of her possessions, but we will not embarrass her at this point by revealing how many hundred pounds she does weigh.

To "Dot" we will predict the brightest future. Upon graduation she will enter the pedagogical field, in which, we are sure, she will attain marked success. We are confident she will be an honor to the class of 1918 and to her Alma Mater.

"'Tis a most capable and wise head we have here."

MIRIAM ETHEL GROSSMAN

QUEKAKE, PA.

Susquehanna Academy, '14; Philo; Y. W. C. A.; Class V. Pres. (1); Class Poet (2); Class Treasurer (3); Soph. Bible Prize; Girls' Glee Club (1, 2); Classical; Further Study.

Nickname—Meg By-Word—*"Oh, Sugar!"* (Accompanied by a squirm.)

Here is an easy-going, contented individual who seems to enjoy life in a moderate, sensible way. She is of the soft-pedal, rubber-tired kind, and rarely makes a noise, except when giggling. Her first two years in college were spent in the acquisition of useful knowledge; and that she was successful no one will deny. Her Junior year was spent in making up for lost time along social lines; and in this also she was successful, and now is one of the select crowd known as the "College Cut-Ups." But even under these present circumstances she can frequently be found in her room with her head buried in a Greek text book.

But when it comes to having something done, whether it be in Y. W. C. A., class, basketball or anything else, Miriam is a very good person to elect for the position, because you can always be sure that it will be well done. She is also fond of outdoor sports, especially tennis.

She does not bother her head much with the fellows around S. U., and has been heard to say that they are too slow; so from this we deduce that she is a woman of wide experience and has probably bestowed her affections elsewhere.

Thru her agreeable manner and willingness to do things, we predict success for her in whatever she attempts.

"If you would live with ease,
Do what you ought, not what you please."

GEORGE KRUMRINE SWARTZ, A. Σ. Ω

TUSSEYVILLE, PA.

Susquehanna University Academy; Assistant Baseball Manager (3); Y. M. C. A.; Business Manager of the Lanthorn; Clio; Classical; Medicine.

Nickname—Venus By-Word—*Poor I*—— ——*?*

Behold the portrait of the living Venus! This name is applied because of natural characteristics. Whether or not he is as beautiful as this goddess we cannot determine; however, his facial features are prominent, having a square forehead, very straight, stubborn hair, and, altho generally speaking, he wears a smile that will not vanish. Give him time and room to speak and he will say just whatever he thinks. This he will do very audibly, for his voice is undoubtedly developed as to volume. He is also noted for his quick thinking, very often alarming himself and others by saying just what he should not. He is very demonstrative, always keeping his hands in tune with his face Very often we see him aiding his expression by gesticulating with his feet also. To overcome this awkwardness and amusing nature we find "Venus" taking dancing lessons. Surely, when he gets all these mixed together he will be quite accomplished. Among us he is noted for his exclusive wit and humor, and due to these characteristics he numbers many persons as his close friends. Altho coming from the demure Pennsvalley, he can boast of his birthplace as containing both "Penn State" and the "State Penn." Aside from all this, George has taken an atcive part in class affairs. Thru hospitality and studious inclinations we predict a bright and successful career.

"Give thy thoughts no tongue."

LULU ESTHER FETTEROLF

SELINSGROVE, PA.

Selinsgrove High School, 1914; Philo; Basketball (1, 2, 3); Associate Editor Lanthorn (3); Glee Club (3); General Science Course; Teaching.

Nickname—Lu By-Word—*"Oh! You old pill"*

Lu came to join us from the sunny hills of a Snyder County farm, where sauerkraut grows in abundance, and it sure seems to have agreed with her, for she is one of the University's most sturdy girls and holds a position on our Co-ed Basketball team. County lassies are usually supposed to be bashful, but not Lu. No, indeed; she is one of the exceptions. More nerve is her slogan as she goes along. In beating the Profs, to it she is not to be excelled. When called upon to recite Lu can be seen to slowly arise, look the Prof. calmly in the face and recite part of yesterday's lesson. She has joined the back-row club that has been formed in history and some of the other classes, and is one of the most faithful members, even if she is daily called down and severly talked to on account of her tongue being always on the wag. This fall she was fatally wounded by one of Cupid's darts, and since then life has been flowing along like a song, everything Harmon-izes so well. Lu is rather a good-natured kid, but when she gets a grouch on, then is the time to become as inconspicuous as possible until her wrath has subsided and she is again her amiable self. She is fond of springing jokes, and does actually get a good one off once in a great while. She expects to take up teaching, but it is hard to say just along what lines; but we all think it will be along the lines of home life before many a year, and wish her the best of success in all she may chance to undertake.

"As an owl, always looking wise."

JAY McCARTNEY RIDEN, Bond and Key

YEAGERTOWN, PA.

Yeagertown High School, '14; Mt. Hermon School, '15; Varsity Football (3); Varsity Baseball (2); Scrub Basketball (2, 3); Assistant Statistician Lanthorn; Athletic Board (3); Y. M. C. A.; General Science; Medicine.

Nickname—Jew By-Word—*"By Joe!"*

Reader, be not deceived; he does not come from Jerusalem, as you may judge from his appearance, but from Yeagertown, Pa. Nor did he carry a small red pack when he arrived, but a trunk, which was later taken by free delivery one cold night to a certain farmhouse situated along the Freeburg road. Jew is the athlete of our class, and we are proud of him. Altho small of stature, he enters sports with a grim determination to win. As a student he does fairly well, considering the time he spends upon school work. He can usually be seen in the Gym, or else en route to Penns township, where a great portion of his time is spent among the fair sex, basking in his Helen's sunny smile, with whom he takes many strolls under the light of the silvery moon In his trips to the aforementioned farm he is not permitted to travel alone, but in the company of his faithful friend, Dutch Harman. In spite of this enumeration of failings, Jew is a mighty good fellow, and has won the hearts of all his classmates by his kind and generous personality. Altho he is preparing for medical service, he may turn out to be an impounder of dogs. Whatever he chooses as his work, we are sure, he will become successful.

"Blessings on thee, little man."

KATHRYN VIOLA PERSING

ALLENWOOD, PA.

Allenwood High School, '14; Class Treasurer (2); Basketball (1, 2, 3); Y. W. C. A.; Clio; Latin Scientific; Further Study.

Nickname—Katie By-Word—*"For Goodness' Sake!"*

Not far from the banks of the Susquehanna just north of us is the home of our classmate "Katie." She has come to us from this quiet hamlet in order to expand and develop her knowledge of the universe and her place in it. Altho of a perpetually sleepy nature, she has plenty of get-up when the alarm is sounded for meals. She is in evidence as one who burns plenty of midnight oil, for which we credit her ability to try. But how can she study when she is asleep? That is the question. In recitation she gives us the real expression of one phase of her nature—when she once decides not to recite, there is no one who can change her mind and banish her stubbornness; for when she will not, she will not. If she does know all these things, she will not tell what she knows. But we hope she will see the usefulness soon and surprise us by expounding some of her great storehouse. She has never been known to make much noise, and her presence is often known only after hearing her merry laughter. She has won personal fame by the interest she takes in athletics. Never known to falter, always doing the best in something she likes. In conversation "Katie" constantly uses a figure of speech—"WHAT!"—well known to all of us. It may be that she has a picture of an interrogation point continually upon her mind as a reason for her great questioning. She is very popular among the girls, her room being a continual loafing place during the seven days of the week. Being of a cheerful nature at all times, she will not be troubled in getting acquainted in any place that she may choose to go.

"This lady, in truth, is young, fair and gentle."

GEORGE BLAIR HARMAN, Bond and Key

HUNTINGDON, PA.

Huntingdon High School, 13; Juniata College; Statistician Lanthorn; College Band (3); Clio; Scientific; Further Study.

Nickname—Dutch By-Word—*?x—;'#——!&/,?*

This untamed young'un arrived from the wilds of Huntingdon and entered Susquehanna a year later than the rest of us. In company of the fair sex he is a veritable knight, but, oh! he has a different story behind their backs. He has a wonderful power over the ladies and thinks life is not worth while unless he has at least two within easy reach. He is fond of loafing, and his delight is at its height when the old Victrola is grinding away some Hono-LULU strain, which, of course, is his favorite kind of music. He can usually be found on his way to the country to visit the country lassies. Occasionally he spends a few hours at school; and, indeed, those spent in the schoolrooms are known as his regular sleeping hours. Taking a glance at him one might think he was a rather calm fellow, but be not deceived; he is renowned for his windy disposition. But "Dutch" is still young and preparing for medical service, whence he may have the opportunity to mend some of the hearts he has broken and prove an honor to the class of nineteen eighteen, who all wish him great luck.

"He knoweth the universe, himself he knoweth not."

HELEN PRUDENCE HOLSHUE

SELINSGROVE, PA.

Selinsgrove High School, '14; Philo; Assistant Business Manager Lanthorn; General Science; Further Study.

Nickname—Helena By-Word—*"Glory"*

Here is another of those lucky girls who do not have to live under restrictions. The rules concerning noise would not bother her much, tho. We know this because we never hear her make unnecessary noise in class or anywhere else. She is, indeed, blessed that she can enjoy all the comforts of home and the privileges of college life at the same time.

There is no question but what Helen is a good student and willing to burn the midnight oil when necessary, but when there is any fun on board she is right there ready and anxious to help. At feeds which she attends she can always be depended upon to open milk cans, cut bread and keep things lively by filling up all conversational gaps with a squeal or a giggle.

She is more inclined to be independent than most of the members of our class, and when she gets an idea into her head you may as well be resigned to make the best of it.

As to her loves and hates, we are unprepared to make any statement, altho we take for granted that she has some, but very wisely. I suppose she keeps such matters to herself.

"Beautiful behavior is the finest of fine arts."

HELEN MARIE FETTEROLF

SELINSGROVE, PA.

Selinsgrove High School, '14; Philo; Girls' Basketball (1, 2, 3); Lanthorn Artist; General Scientific; Teaching.

Nickname—Joe By-Word—*"By Jeve"*

"Joe" is the youngest member of our illustrious class, but this is not saying that she is the dullest. She is, indeed, brilliant both in class and social life. For the last few years "Joe" has been daily covering the distance between the farm where she resides and the classic halls at which she is striving to convert her spacious head into well-regulated and tabulated volumes of knowledge, which at some future date it is her intention to utilize in filling the vacuum minds of some public school at which she will preside as teacher. "Joe" has never been known to be lonely, for since she was "knee high to a grasshopper" all the swains in sight have been attracted by her dazzling beauty; and she has surrounded herself with a wall of broken hearts, over which a modern Siegfried, commonly known by the appellation "Jew," has climbed and is now firmly established in this maiden's thoughts. "Joe" has been identified as an essential unit of the girls' basketball team for the last four years. She is an all-around athletic girl, but her favorite sport is Riden'. Whenever there is a call for volunteers to assist in putting a joke over, if "Joe" is at the helm, the joke is sure to be a success. She is a most volatile person, always keeping up an uproar and incessantly wagging her tongue. But do not judge from this that she is a gossip, for it is only on rare and just occasions that she tumbles for this failing of her sex. But whatever she does and wherever she may choose to go, of one thing we are certain—that her pleasing personality will always win for her many and close friends and success.

"She bore a mind that envy could not but call fair."

PAUL A. ROTHFUS

MONTOURSVILLE, PA.

Muncy High School; Lycoming Normal, '14; Scrub Football, Scrub Basketball, Scrub Baseball (2) (3); Statistician Lanthorn; College Band; Y. M. C. A.; Clio; Latin Science; Medicine.

Nickname—P. A. Peck By-Word—*"Teh-h Heck"*

After changing his mind as to a place of education we find this contented individual enjoying life in a talkative way at Susquehanna. "P. A." is a great ladies' man, and from the scarcity of his tresses we are not to blame as thinking of him as being hen-"Peck"-ed. Sometimes he is assured a reserved seat in the bald-headed row of our classes. He, too, has a fondness for remembering anecdotes, which he is continually telling. It is not so much the story as the way in which he tells it that is laughable. His demonstrations are vivid and his bluffing is indeed captivating to those who are not aware of his ways. He has remarkable ability in getting over the ground, due to his long, drawn-out stature. In chemistry he has endeavored to be a prize winner, but his time is consumed in playing with the different elements and tantalizing those about him. He never tried to bluff any of the Profs., because he looks upon them as being able to look right into the innermost depths of his brain and find the known "little corner." It is his great taste for clothes that has made him noticeable. To look at him when fixed up you are at once reminded of the elite. There, we have been thinking about him and he appears right on the scene, as usual. This time in his portrait. From his great conversational and winning ways he will undoubtedly grow immensely popular wherever he may go, and only success will be his headlight.

"He seemeth good indeed, but oh so vain and empty."

STELLA SCHADEL

KLINGERSTOWN, PA.

Susquehanna Academy, '14; Clio; Statistician Lanthorn; General Science; Further Study.

Nickname—Midgit By-Word—*"Oh, Gosh"*

Look! (But fill your ears with cotton.) Here we present one who is capable of talking on any subject for at least one hour without once pausing for breath and without saying anything. Wonderful? Well, I guess. Her favorite subject, however, is of her many and varied experiences, mostly in affairs of the heart, which from frequent piercings must be quite a leaky organ. She is a competent instructor along these lines and is most liberal with her advice to any one not so well acquainted in such things.

But happily for the peace and comfort of the school, her remarkable talent along musical lines was only discovered during her Junior year. But she is making up for lost time now, and she chooses very inopportune places for her practice, the Chemistry Laboratory being one of her favorites. You can usually hear her in the hall calling in a shrill, penetrating voice "Meeriam" any time of day or night.

But Stella is also a good student and she usually knows her lessons, and when she doesn't she is a pretty good bluffer. She does not believe in taking life too seriously. On the contrary, she always wears a pleasant smile, a "smile that won't come off," even when she is compelled by social obligations to go to class in Psychology or Logic unprepared.

She is also right there when there is a joke to be pulled off on any one, and no crowd would be dull for very long with Stella one of those present.

Whatever career Stella chooses, we are sure that her sunny smile and cheerful disposition will win friends for her wherever she goes.

"Never mind, you'll hear me coming."

BRAIN LEAKS

"A good character is not to be builded on hate and envy."

"The difference between try and cry is so small that the wonder is anybody ever wastes time at the latter."

"Kind words are the ball bearings that make the wheels of life run smoothly."

"The good time of yesterday is too often the headache of today."

"The foolish man prepares to die, the wise man to live."

"A word of cheer costs nothing, but is beyond price."

"The religion that costs nothing is worth nothing."

SPORTS
HELEN F

1919 SOPHOMORE CLASS

COLORS—*Orange and Black* FLOWER—*American Beauty Rose*

MOTTO

Thoroughness

YELL

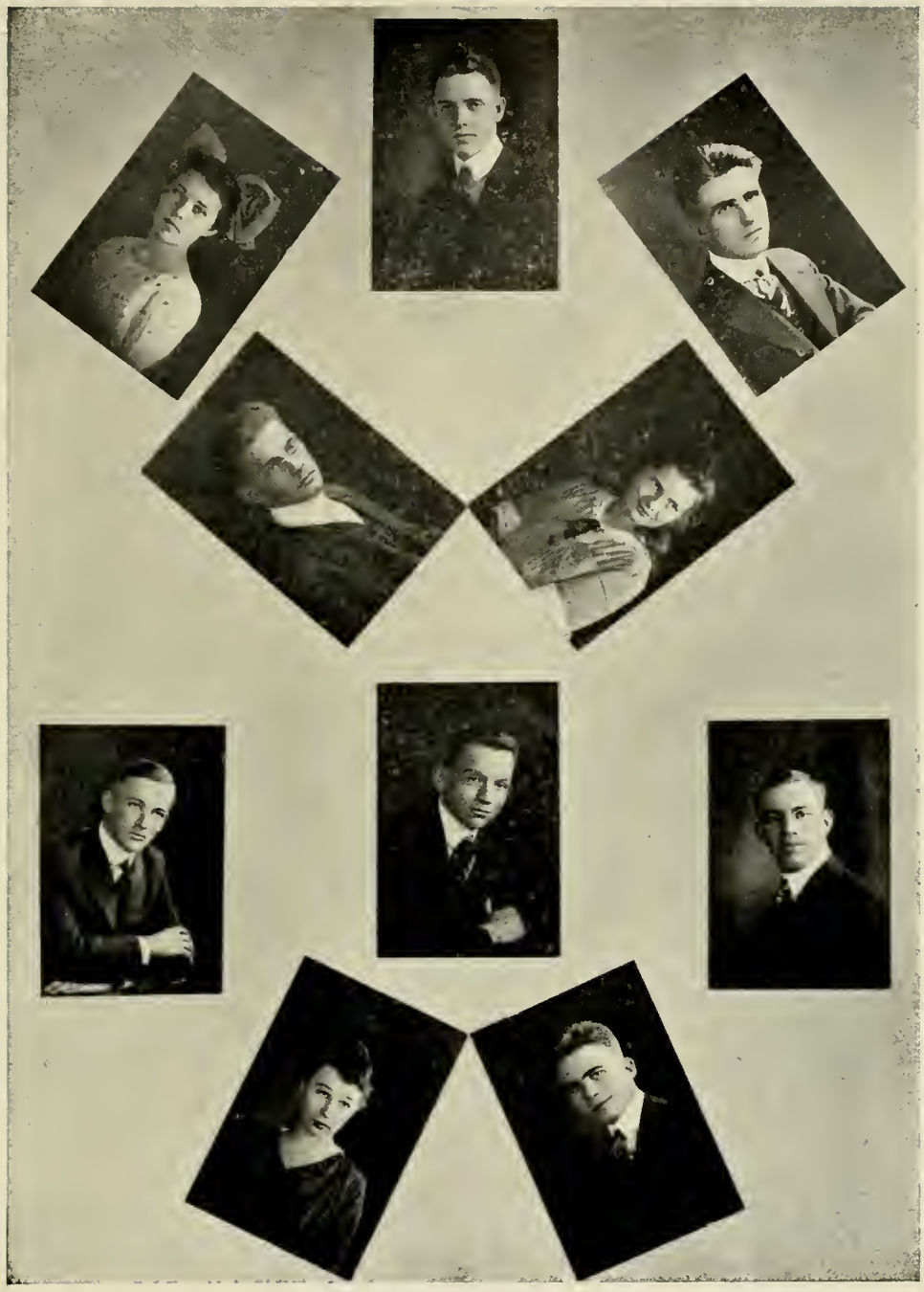
Rah,
Sus, Sus, Sus,
Que, Que, Que,
Hanna, Hanna, Hanna,
Susquehanna,
'19, '19, '19!

OFFICERS

President	Walter S. Rearick
Vice-President	James B. Lingle
Secretary	Violet E. Moyer
Financial Secretary	Frank A. Staib
Treasurer	Robert B. Rearick
Historian	Willard D. Albeck
Poet	Helen A. Salem
Artist	George B. Cassler

CLASS ROLL

Helen A. Salem	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Arthur R. Markley	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Mollie E. Mourer	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Jessie C. McCool	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Christine Z. Schoch	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Cyril H. Speigelmire	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Frank A. Staib	Monongahela, Pa.
Willard D. Albeck	Monongahela, Pa.
Silas A. Schadel	Klingerstown, Pa.
Dorothy E. Allison	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Mary E. Woodruff	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Violet E. Moyer	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Joseph L. Hackenburg	Middleburg, Pa.
Henry A. Seel	Pittsburgh, Etna, Pa.
Walter S. Rearick	Williamsburg, Pa.
Roy W. Dietrich	Kreamer, Pa.
Marion D. Rose	Selinsgrove, Pa.
James B. Lingle	Center Hall, Pa.
Stanley L. Wetstone	Sunbury, Pa.
Harry W. Papenfus	Bressler, Pa.
Martha M. Weaver	Philadelphia, Pa.
Charlotte S. Weaver	Philadelphia, Pa.
Robert B. Rearick	Mifflinburg, Pa.
Harry Francis Shoaf	Greensburg, Pa.
Eva Pauline Herman	Kratzerville, Pa.
Clark H. Kuster	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Lee H. Donachy	Sunbury, Pa.
Erma C. Stahl	Lewisburg, Pa.
Calvin V. Eardley	Selinsgrove, Pa.
John S. Rote	Newry, Pa.
George W. Cassler	Hollsopple, Pa.
W. Clare Bastian	Williamsport, Pa.
P. P. Williamson	Hollsopple, Pa.
Anita Hilibish	Freeburg, Pa.



SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORE CLASS POEM

If in your task you would succeed,
This motto you must surely heed,
Which great men everywhere confess
To be the secret of success:
"Be Thorough."

Then all you do, do with your might,
Things done by halves are ne'er done right,
This is the saying tried and true.
Remember as your work you do:
"Be Thorough."

And if at first you don't succeed,
Just try, try again.
For you at last will win the prize,
And over difficulties rise.
"Be Thorough."

SOPHOMORE HISTORY

AS is the case with all classes, we Sophomores returned in the fall to the halls of dear old S. U. only to find that some of our number who, for the last time as Freshmen, marched in the Alumni parade on the previous commencement, some of whose prowess in helping to gain for eminent '19 the interclass track meet we are justly proud, some who shared the fun of the class picnic, some, we repeat, did not return. But others have filled the ranks and today the class of nineteen nineteen is as large and more illustrious than in the previous year.

During the first night of our return proclamations appeared acquainting the puerile, verdant Freshman with the mandates and punishments of majestic '19. Daybreak saw not a single proc destroyed. A few nights later these unsophisticated babes set out to mar the walks with red and gray '20s. But the Sophomores were ever alert and watching, as was evident when the morning sun shed his rays upon few numerals not covered with black paint or effaced.

According to the rule of the upper classmen we met these Frosh on Warner's Field on the afternoon of September 28th, 1916. Determined and encouraged by the loyal rooting of the Sophomore co-eds, we rushed into the fray. Although outnumbered almost two to one, we struggled courageously, but were defeated for the first time, 11-3.

Early in the term we enjoyed a hike and a wiener feed in the woods in honor of the new members. A house party was another social event of that term.

Following the precedent of our predecessors, we published a Sophomore Calendar, this year devoted to athletics. It was decidedly popular and novel, both in shape and composition.

Nor is the glory of the class of '19 dim in any of the activities of dear old S. U. Prominently represented in all lines of athletics our class boasts of having as members the captains of the 1916 football team and of the 1917 track team. In Y. M. C. A., Glee Club, both Societies and Fraternities, loyal Sophomores are actively engaged.

But now we must leave the role of Sophomore as we have done that of Freshman. Cheerfully working, with our glorious motto,

THOROUGHNESS,

before us and our past achievements urging us to greater, as Juniors we shall do our best for the honor of NINETEEN NINETEEN and the advancement of dear old S. U.

Spots & Blots
ON and Near
S. U. Campus

FRESHMEN
KNOWLEDGE

1920 FRESHMAN CLASS

COLORS—*Maroon and Grey* FLOWER—*Red Carnation*

MOTTO

Acti labores jucundi

YELL

Rah, Rah, Rhe,
Rah, Rah, Rheny,
Rah, Rah,
Susquehanna,
Nineteen Twenty.

OFFICERS

President	Samuel H. Kornman
Vice President	Earl A. Sheaffer
Secretary	Sterling R. Decker
Treasurer	William A. Janson
Financial Secretary	Herman C. Stuempfle
Historian	Joseph H. Wagner
Poet	Bernice Swartz
Artist	Joseph A. Streamer

CLASS ROLL

Evelyn R. Allison
William A. Janson
Samuel K. Kornman
Lawrence M. Baker
Rupert C. Benner
Earnest B. Cassler
Myron E. Cole
Sterling R. Decker
David Dunmire
Charlotte M. Fisher
Harold Y. Fisher
Glenn W. Foulk
Harry I. Frymire
Harmon E. Fullmer
Stuart N. Hartman
Philip L. Hilibish
Russel F. Auman
Dallas C. Baer
Ralph D. Martz
Vernon D. Naugle
James Neideigh
Albert R. Potteiger
Edwin J. Rife
Laura E. R. Schoch
Earl A. Sheaffer
Vance McK. Shobert
Mabel E. Steffen
Russel A. G. Stettler
Joseph G. Streamer
Hermann G. Stuempfle
Bernice V. Swartz
John H. Wagner
Arthur E. Warner

FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN

FRESHMEN CLASS POEM

How dear to our hearts are the scenes of our freshmen
When green recollections present them to view,
The English, the Greek, the deep-tangled Latin
And every loved classroom our infancy knew,
The wide-spreading chapel, the rooms that stand by it
The office where bells and dews always fell;
The cot in my room, the dirty floor nigh it,
The table, the washstand, the wardrobe as well.

How sweet from the green we emerged in the springtime,
As nearing the end of our good freshmen year,
Looking back we feel somewhat loathful to leave it
But our look to the future is never once drear.
Good fortune's been with us, we never once faltered,
In sports of the classroom, in sports of the track;
We hope that we're looking a little bit altered,
In the fall of next year—you'll see us all back.

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

ON the twentieth of September, nineteen hundred and sixteen, there appeared on S. U.'s campus many new faces. So many of these enrolled as members of the class of 1920 that we comprise the largest class in Susquehanna's history.

The Sophs soon undertook the self-appointed, but long-precedented, task of teaching our verdant feet in what paths they should go. Their words of experienced wisdom appeared at prominent places on the campus. "Those who run may read." But we did not run. We solemnly met, selected needful officers and colors, and acted. Our actions became evident the following morning, for brilliant maroon and gray '20's appeared everywhere.

The afternoon of September the twentieth was appointed by the upper classmen as the proper time for the Fresh-Soph tie-up. Our insignia of green was deemed a fit token to distinguish us from our opponents. After ten minutes of valiant endeavor, we counted noses and found only two missing. The Sophs mourned the loss of eleven. True, we outnumbered them, but eleven-two was not the proportion.

Our Freshman caps arrived, and we were again a distinguished bunch, that is, distinguished from the rest rather than in the sight of the rest. The color scheme of these badges of training was practically the same.

In mid-winter, our class celebrated its existence by sledding to Middleburg, where a sumptuous banquet was supremely enjoyed. We succeeded fully in keeping the affair a secret until our absence was noted by all those whom it concerned. It will ever be one of our most pleasant memories.

In athletics the class of '20 is right there with the goods. This has been shown in football and basketball; it will doubtless be shown in baseball and track. Our class contains several who are truly among Susquehanna's best: we are proud of them.

The class of '20 has been dealt with squarely in every way. We gratefully appreciate this on the part of every one, especially on the part of our worthy predecessors, 1919. We hope we may follow the example of those who have gone before, for we want to do our best for S. U. and our class. We shall soon lay down our duties as Freshmen and assume the greater ones as Sophomores. May we be worthy! "Acti labores jucundi."

But we are not finished with work at S. U.
Let us look to the future with courage anew;
Then there'll be reward aplenty
For the good class of '20.

FRESH
SUB

SUB-FRESHMEN CLASS

COLORS—*Green and White* FLOWER—*White Rose*

MOTTO

Finis Coronat Opus

YELL

S. U. Rah! Rah!
S. U. Rah! Rah!
Sub-Fresh,'17,
Sis—Boom—Ah!

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - - - - - - - James Goss
Vice President - - - - - - - - - - Earl F. Moyer
Secretary - - - - - - - - - - - - Helen Rohbach
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - - Russel Steininger
Prophet - - - - - - - - - - - Clarence E. Naugle
Poet - - - - - - - - - - - - William T. Decker

CLASS ROLL

Earl F. Moyer - - - - - - - - - - - - - Freeburg, Pa.
Helen Louise Rohbach - - - - - - - - - - - - Selinsgrove, Pa.
William T. Decker - - - - - - - - - - - - Montgomery, Pa.
James H. Goss - - - - - - - - - - - - - Lewistown, Pa.
Russel T. Steininger - - - - - - - - - - - - Lewistown, Pa.
Evelyn Medora Ayers - - - - - - - - - - Haddon Heights, N. J.
Warwick Waldron - - - - - - - - - - - - Highwood, N. J.
Clarence E. Naugle - - - - - - - - - - - - - Windber, Pa.

ACADEMY STUDENTS

SUB-FRESH PROPHECY

WHAT remarkable changes are brought about as the years pass by. It was nineteen hundred and thirty-eight, while attending one of the greatest events known in the history of the world: "The Universal World's Peace Conference," at Washington, D. C. I was very much taken by the able manner in which the president of the conference discharged his duties, and on inquiring of friends who sat near me, I found this man to be none other than my old friend and classmate, the Hon. Rev. James Homer Goss, who was now foremost leader of Lutheranism in Germany.

The "address of welcome" was given by a man whose face seemed to be strangely familiar, and after he had finished speaking I recognized him as Mr. Warwick Waldron, ambassador from the United States to England. The music was of the best that art has designed and was given to the assembled multitude with such wonderful force by Prof. William Thomas Decker. A speech on the "Benefits of Universal Peace" was very ably and forcefully given by Rev. Clarence Edmund Naugle, D.D., now pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Washington, D. C.

The conference was closed by a movement introduced by David Frederick Treaster, now President of France, to sign a pledge, taking oath before God to never break it as long as the world shall exist. As I was leaving this assemblage of distinguished representatives from all over the civilized world, I chanced to meet the King and Queen of Spain, and I soon recognized the Queen to have been our old classmate, Miss Helen Louise Rhobach, now the wife of King Ferdinand. I also met some of the members of the President's cabinet, one of whom I recognized as Earl Frederick Moyer, now Secretary of Agriculture of the United States of America.

The following day I returned to visit the young ladies and gentlemen of old Susquehanna, now the foremost University in the country, by the latest means of transportation, traveling in a carriage at the rate of four hundred miles per hour, by means of a vacuum tube. Upon inquiring who invented this I was told that it was Mr. Russel Frail Steininger, the world famous inventor and designer.

C. E. N.

SUB-FRESHMAN CLASS POEM

Of all the words of tongue or pen,
  One reigns supreme within our minds.
Yes, we speak of Susquehanna,
  Her deeds broad cast by Father Time
Who, with each departing year
  Strikes loud the bronze chime,
That all the world may know and hear
  Of these dear halls sublime.

We, the infants in her midst,
  Will soon stand at her parted doors
Thanking her for her benefits,
  In those academy days now o'er.
We'll ne'er forget those pleasant scenes
  And happy hours now at an end,
But stop, let us of seventeen,
  Hereby resolve to return again.

Let us re-enter her longed-for gates,
  And make it our purpose with hearts sincere
To strive for a "Susquehanna" more great,
  Throughout our coming college years,
Than she has been in her noble past.
  This done, we'll tell the story sweet
To all her friends that chance to ask,
  And e'en to all we chance to meet.

PREPSI

ACADEMY ROLL

SUB-FRESHMEN

Earl F. Moyer	Freeburg, Pa.
Helen Louise Rohbach	Selinsgrove, Pa.
William T. Decker	Montgomery, Pa.
James H. Goss	Lewistown, Pa.
Russel T. Steininger	Lewistown, Pa.
Evelyn Medora Ayers	Haddon Heights, N. J.
Warwick Waldron	Highwood, N. J.
Clarence E. Naugle	Windber, Pa.

THIRD YEAR

Kathryn Hoyt Ayer	Fayette, Iowa
Dorothy S. Schultz	Summer Hill, Pa.
David F. Treaster	Yeagertown, Pa.
Milroy C. Hoffman	Holsopple, Pa.
Ketura Hoover	Port Treverton, Pa.
Catherine Parish Morton	Sunbury, Pa.
Marian Olga Botsford	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Jane Elenor Botsford	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Jesus Rodil	Gibara Orte, Cuba
Estella M. Brean	Penns Creek, Pa.
Harriet A. Bowersox	Penns Creek, Pa.
Lee J. Fisher	Fishers Ferry, Pa.
George Newman	Port Treverton, Pa.
Lewis E. Pawling	Selinsgrove, Pa.

THEOLOGY

THE SEMINARY

SEMINARY FACULTY

Pres. Chas. T. Aikens D.D. — Prof. H. N. Follmer

Dean Frank P. Manhart, D.D. — D. B. Floyd, D.D.

Rev. Charles Leonard

SEMINARY OFFICERS

President - - - - - - - - - - - - - Harry W. Miller

Vice President - - - - - - - - - - - - - John F. Harkins

Secretary - - - - - - - - - - - - - Walter E. Brown

SEMINARY STUDENTS

SENIORS

Clay Bergstresser — Harry W. Miller

Earl V. Ehrheart — A. W. Smith

Paul M. Kinports — B. A. Peters

Roy J. Meyer — W. E. Watts

MIDDLERS

W. P. Ard — Fred Grenninger

W. E. Brown — Guy Middlesworth

Fred Crossland — Lester Shannon

John Harkins — John Weaver

JUNIORS

Elmer Brown — David S. Keammerer

Paul Harman — Albert Lutton

Elder Himes — Harry Walker

SPECIAL

Mrs. Roy J. Meyer

EXPRESSION!

SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION

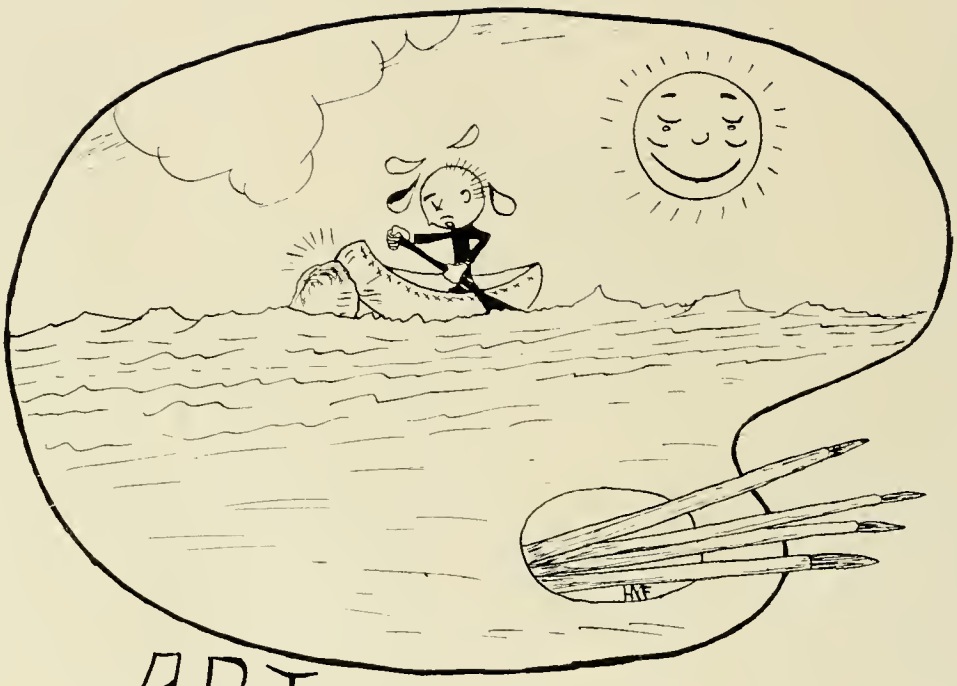
Director

NATHAN N. KEENER

Private Pupils

RUSSEL AUMAN
CLAY BERGSTRESSER
LILLIAN BROUCH
MILVEN DRUMM
EVA DRUMHELLER
BEULAH ELLIOTT
MIRIAM GROSSMAN
FRED GRENNINGER
EARLE MOHNEY
EMERSON REAMLEY
MYRTLE REARICK
JOHN RINE
LILLIAN WHITMER
LESTER SHANNON
IRENE SCHLEIGH
LEE SMITH
MARION WEAVER
MARY WOODRUFF

All the college classes enjoy the pleasure and reap the great benefit of studying one hour a week with an able professor. The Freshmen and Sophomores are instructed in the Art of Expression and Thought Building. The Juniors and Seniors prepare an original oration each term, and are shown by Professor Keener in what way they can deliver their creation most forcibly.



ART DEPARTMENT

SCHOOL OF ART

ART STUDENTS

Carrie Lucille Housenfluck

Instructor

Katherine Whitmer

Anita Hilibish

Celia Speigelmire

Cyril Speigelmire

George Gessner

Eugene Schucker

Irene Schleigh

Myrtle Schuman

Mrs. Harry Walker

Jeane Adams

Stuart Hartman

The Scientific Sophomore and Freshman students in Freehand and Mechanical Drawing.

BUSINESS

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT OF 1917

COLORS—*Brown and White* FLOWER—*Blue Violets*

MOTTO

"Success through labor"

OFFICERS

President	Eugene M. Callahan
Vice President	Aaron Hassinger
Secretary	Albert H. Benner
Treasurer	Myrtle R. Schuman
Reporter	Mabelle Jane Fultz

MEMBERS

Mabelle Jane Fultz	Lewistown, Pa.
William C. Bouser	Altoona, Pa.
Albert H. Benner	Selinsgrove, Pa.
George W. Schrey	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Evelyn Medora Ayers	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Eugene M. Callahan	Concord, N. H.
Benjamin T. Schuck	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Charles B. Feeher	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Aaron S. Gunzburger	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Essie V. Henninger	Shamokin, Pa.
Mary H. Smith	Reedsville, Pa.
Marion O. Botsford	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Myrtle R. Schuman	Blain, Pa.
Alta C. Reinhold	Hershey, Pa.
Eustasio Herrero	Cuba
Julius C. Alfaro	Cuba
Aaron Hassinger	Lewisburg, Pa.
Francisco M. Simon	Cuba
Jesus Rodil	Cuba
Fructuoso Pirez	Cuba
Thomas Lujan	Cuba
H. Richard Kaufman	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Mary Feeher	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Alice Hower	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Pauline Keiser	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Ferando F. de la Vera	Cuba
Jose Figueiras	Cuba
Pedro Lavernia	Cuba

CONSERVATORY

SEIBERT HALL

CONSERVATORY FACULTY

Rudolph Meyers - - - - - - - - - - - - *Dean of Conservatory*
Mrs. Alice Hobart - - - - - - - *Instructor in Violin and Pianoforte*
Mrs. Elizabeth Hoyt Ayer - - - - - - - - - *Instructor in Voice*

MUSIC STUDENTS

SENIORS

Elizabeth Hall

SOPHOMORES

Jeanne Adams
Margaret Rhoads
Mayme Lee Smith
Celia Speigelmire
Pearl Geisel

FRESHMEN

Jennie Botdorf
Helen Brosius
Grace Betz
Emma Kern
Marie Miller
Hulda Steininger
Grace Gonser
Lulu DeWitt

SPECIALS

Alda Henninger
M. N. Pelton
Mrs. Louis S. Axe
Eva Grove
Essie B. Henninger
Anita Hilbish
Gertrude Leffler
Katherine Morton
Banks E. Moyer
Alta Reinhold
Irene Schleigh
Dorothea Schultz
Myrtle Schumann
Charlotte Weaver
Francisco Simon
Helen Everts
Selin D. Ulrich

William T. Decker
Jose Figuerias
Essex Botsford
Stella Schadel
Elsie Steffen
Bernice Swartz
Ray Baer
Lulu Fetterolf
Beulah Elliott
W. Bruce Hilibish
Aaron Hessinger
Mrs. Roy J. Meyer
Katherine Ayer
Walter Rearick
James B. Lingle
Aaron J. Snyder
E. Louise Boyer

Albert Lutton

SENIORS IN MUSIC

Colors—Gold and White *Flower*—Yellow Rose

Motto
Labor Omnia Vincet

ELIZABETH LaRUE HALL

SOPHOMORES IN MUSIC

COLORS—*Purple and Old Gold*

FLOWER—*Daisy*

MOTTO

Opus Successum Coronat

YELL

RaRah! RaRah! Riddle!
Mezzo! Organ! Piano! Fiddle!
Short! Tall! Stout! Lean!
Is the class of 1919.

OFFICERS

President	Celia Speigelmire
Vice President	Margaret Rhoads
Secretary	Lee Smith
Treasurer	Pearl Geisel

FRESHMEN IN MUSIC

COLORS—*Dark Blue and Orange* FLOWER—*American Beauty Rose*

MOTTO

Thus endeth our first lesson

SONG

Eight little Freshmen,
Some blondes and brunettes,
The teacher gets disgusted,
And makes all sorts of threats.
They try to tramp us under,
In hope we would not stay.
Oh! Freshmen, Freshmen,
We'll have our day.

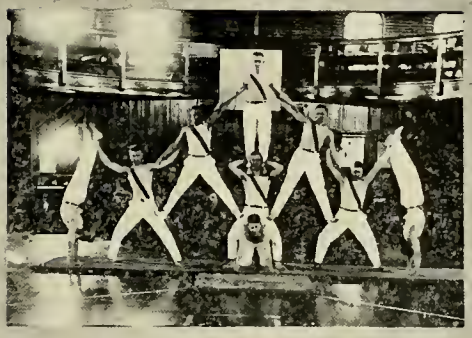
OFFICERS

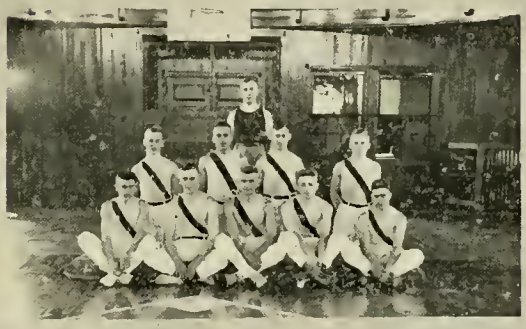
President - - - - - - - - - - - Marie Miller
Vice President - - - - - - - - - - - Grace Gonser
Secretary - - - - - - - - - - - Jennie Botdorf
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - - Helen Brosius

STEELE SCIENCE BUILDING

SELINSGROVE HALL AND GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS BUILDING.

ALUMNI
JUNE
14TH
DAY
1916
CAST OF SENIOR CLASS PLAY





GYM CLASSES

I. e — Up

Kinny

A Hughes
Cyclist

Aborigines

Tabby

A Danger Signal

SLIDE-------
LATIN AMERICA
HAPPY STUDES
SOPH BASKET BALL "STARS"?
SMILE
THREE OF A KIND
SLEEPY HOLLOW FEED—

SNAP SHOTS

Governor Brumbaugh
at Susquehanna
Snaps From Sophomore Hike
ON A WAGER

ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS.

"THE battle today was won long years ago on the play fields of Eton," was the tribute paid to his school days by the Duke of Wellington after the memorable battle of Waterloo . . . The demand for play is a natural instinct of humanity. In his puerile wars and battles of conquest, the lad of today learns to fight life's battles of tomorrow.

In these days of increasing luxury, ease, and softness, the influence of wholesome athletics in developing character and toughening moral fiber must not be ignored. In athletics are taught and developed self-control and self-surrender, alertness of mind and body, courage, and the ability to act and think quickly for one's self.

In the past year the friends of Susquehanna have awakened to the true significance of athletics as a potent factor in the building of a greater Susquehanna. Plans have been carefully laid and carried out for the development of this branch of work, and now every loyal supporter of Susquehanna can justly feel proud of the representative teams which are sent out.

Athletics were put on a firm standing by the new constitution which was drawn up in the Spring of '16. Now everything is done in systematic order and the interest and ability of every student is ably directed by the Director of Athletics, who is a member of the Faculty.

The effect of this reformation of athletics has been noticed by every one but the cause must not be overlooked . . . Coach E. R. Wingard, as head of the Department of Athletics is the one who deserves a large part of the credit for the rapid progress of this department so important in any school.

COACH
WINGARD.

ATHLETIC BOARD.

THE ATHLETIC BOARD.

IN keeping with the new Athletic Constitution adopted by the Student Body last fall, the Athletic Board now consists of nine members; three being elected from the Faculty, three from the Alumni and three from the Student Body, with the Athletic Director as a member ex-officio.

One prominent feature in this year's business is that all expenditures must have the sanction of the Athletic Director, and all bills are paid by him, thereby eliminating many of the former financial leaks.

BASE BALL

VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM

1916 BASEBALL REVIEW.

SUSQUEHANNA'S baseball season of 1916 can hardly be called successful from the number of games won, which fact was due almost entirely to the lack of pitchers. Peters was the only veteran for this position, and did his work nobly, but due to unavoidable conditions, he was unable to accompany the team on the principal trips. Keeping this fact in view, and with Swoope, the veteran outfielder called to the mound position, he, as well as the team, deserve much credit for their showing.

Snow and rain intervened, causing most of our early games to be cancelled. The big surprise of the season came when on the morning of April 1st the team arose from peaceful slumbers with high expectations of motoring to State College, there to play the initial game of the season, when to their surprise the grass so recently seen on all sides was imbedded beneath six inches of fluffy snow. Thus the high expectations fell and practice was necessarily postponed for several days.

The appearance of Syracuse on our baseball schedule created much interest. The management was fortunate enough to secure a date with them on their southern trip. We were not disgraced by any means. The visitors won 5 to 0, but considering the size of the two schools they only earned due credit. We hope for future contests with this large university, both on the diamond and gridiron.

Swoope, the veteran of four sports, who has served his school well, will be lost to next year's team, but other losses will be meager. To offset this several excellent finds have been made this year, the most valuable of which is Riden, who covered shortstop this season. He hails from Yeagertown, Veteran Miggs' home town, and has two more years here. His record of this season can only be excelled by his future playing at Susquehanna.

Peters, the old standby on the mound, has one more year in which to complete his brilliant career. Among the seasoned veterans for next year will be found Middlesworth, Smith, Harkins, Shannon, Farrell, Duck and Phillips. Around this nucleus, together with new material, Captain-elect Klepfer should find no trouble in turning out a winning team in 1917.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE OF 1916.

April		AT	S. U.	OPP.
1	State College	State College	Snow	
11	Buffalo, N. Y., State L.	Harrisburg	3	10
13	Gettysburg	Home	5	6
14	Dickinson	Home	Rain	
27	Syracuse	Home	0	5
May				
4	Mercersburg	Mercersburg	7	4
5	Dickinson	Carlisle	5	4
6	Lebanon Valley	Annville	3	7
13	Albright	Home	3	4
18	Lebanon Valley	Home	1	6
19	Gettysburg	Gettysburg	0	12
20	Mt. St. Marys	Emmitsburg	5	6
June				
3	Bucknell	Lewisburg	4	8
10	Albright	Myerstown	2	6
14	Bucknell	Home	2	8

FOOT
BALL

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

1916 FOOTBALL REVIEW.

THE Nineteen-Sixteen Football Team will go down in history as one of the best teams that ever represented this institution in the gridiron sport. Four games were won and five lost, which is an exceptionally good record when we consider the calibre of the teams that were played.

One of the main factors in the success of the team was the new Professor of Athletics, E. R. Wingard. He whipped a team together during his first year as coach that accomplished something that had never before been realized at Susquehanna, viz.: win a football victory over Bucknell and Albright. The Carlisle Indians were also forced to taste of the cup of defeat on the Warner Field and later the same fare was served the Mt. Carmel A. C.

The Susquehanna warriors demonstrated to the football world in the first contest that they were not to be considered as easy prey. With only two scrimmages they invaded Beaver Field and held Dick Harlow's bunch to 27 points; good football was also in evidence in the Colgate game, but their weight told in the final struggle.

The old rival of Susquehanna, Bucknell, was next taken into camp at Lewisburg for the first time. Every team has their off-day and Susquehanna seemed to strike it at Fordham, where they were defeated by a large score. Albright and Carlisle Indians were both defeated by decisive scores, but the Orange and Maroon men struck a snag at Syracuse. Mt. Carmel was defeated by an overwhelming score on the Warner Field, but Lebanon Valley won the final game of the season in a closely contested battle on the Meredith Field, Sunbury.

BASKET BALL

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

1917 BASKETBALL REVIEW.

SUSQUEHANNA was represented at the close of the season by probably one of the fastest teams that the institution has ever sent out. With a nucleus of two of last year's squad around which Coach Wingard was compelled to build his team, was probably the reason for the team not winning consistently during the beginning of the season.

In the preliminary games of the season with Berwick Y. M. C. A. and Susquehanna Alumni the Varsity had no trouble in defeating them. However, it was not until we met Gettysburg on our own floor that the real test of the year came: in this contest we went down to defeat to the tune of 47 to 26. This game seemed to serve its purpose, for, during the remainder of the season there was a decided improvement in all the departments of the team.

The next two games with Bloomsburg Normal were also easy victories. In both of these games our opponents were completely outclassed, as the scores will indicate, the score at Bloomsburg being 47 to 15, and on the home floor 46 to 9; in this game many of the reserve men saw service.

Lebanon Valley was able to nose out a two-point victory, 29 to 27, it was one of the hardest fought games seen in the Alumni Gymnasium for a number of years.

The Varsity made its first trip to Gettysburg and held them to the close score of 35 to 29, the lowest score that the two institutions have had on that floor for a number of years. The team lost to Mt. St. Marys in a very rough game and were defeated by the score of 35 to 24.

The Carlisle Indians were defeated on the same trip, 34 to 33, in a fast game which ran into extra periods. The score at the end of the regular time was 28 all and neither team was able to score during the first extra period, but in the second each scored two field goals and Miggs tossed in the winning point from the foul line.

The Hasset School of Gymnastics were our next victims and were defeated by the score of 28 to 27. This was probably one of the best teams on the schedule, and it was not until the last minute that one was able to pick out the winners.

Lebanon Valley and Albright both defeated us on their own floors, but in both encounters the victors were given a hard battle.

Bucknell defeated us by the score of 36 to 30 during a hard fought game in which Susquehanna held the lead until the last few minutes of the play.

The season was closed very triumphantly when we defeated both Bucknell and Albright, two of our rivals. The Albright score was rather one-sided, 49 to 28, and at no time did they have the lead. Bucknell was defeated for the first time in two years in a game that was both fast and clean, and the score of 28 to 25 was close through the entire contest.

A noticeable and interesting fact is that in only one of our games were we outscored from the field, and in a number of cases where defeated it was by foul goals.

The work of the veterans, Capt. Shannon and Middlesworth, was the best they had ever shown. Of the new men who made up the team Bowser, Calahan and Kirk showed that they were in the old game to win and never gave up until the whistle blew.

1917 GIRLS' BASKETBALL REVIEW

The basketball season of 1917 was the most successful ever enjoyed by a girls' basketball team at Susquehanna. Eight games in all were played and Susquehanna was victorious in six of these. They outscored their opponents by thirty points, which is an excellent record considering the caliber of the teams that were played. The only two defeats were at the hands of Mount Carmel and the Hasset School of Harrisburg, both games being played on foreign floors. The Mount Carmel team had not been defeated for four years until they met Susquehanna on the home floor early in the season. The Hasset Club is considered one of the best teams in the state and holds the Catholic championship of Pennsylvania, so both defeats were at the hands of fast teams. These defeats were also paid off when the Co-Eds met these teams on the home floor and defeated them both by the close margin of one point, the score with Mount Carmel being 18-17 and that with the Hasset Club being 13-12. The other teams played were all considered very good. Reedsville received its first defeat also from Susquehanna at Burnham, and Lebanon Valley has a team this year that any school might be proud to defeat.

That the season was a success was largely due to the efforts of Coach Peters. He was untiring in his efforts to turn out a winning team and was rewarded in this effort before the season was over. Team work was a big factor in the success of the team, which was the result of efficient coaching. The team was indeed fortunate to secure a coach with the ability of B. A. Peters. His extensive knowledge of basketball and several years of experience on the Varsity team made him hard to beat as a coach.

Lulu Fetterolf was the leading all around player on the team. She not only played a fine floor game, but was responsible for about one half of the team's points. The mainstays of the team were Capt. Hall, L. Fetterolf, Persing, Woodruff, Schoch, Rearick, and H. Fetterolf. Leffler, Rheinhold and Rhoads were also ready to enter the game at any moment without weakening the team.

THE SEASON'S RECORD

Susquehanna, 18; Mount Carmel H. S., 17; Susquehanna, 31; Sunbury H. S., 12; Susquehanna, 33; Mount Carmel H. S., 40; Susquehanna, 32; Reedsville H. S., 15; Susquehanna, 23; Lebanon Valley, 19; Susquehanna, 5; Hasset Club, 24; Susquehanna, 27; Reedsville H. S., 12; Susquehanna, 13; Hasset Club, 12.

Totals: Susquehanna, 182; Opponents, 151.

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

	Field	Foul	Total
L. Fetterolf	36	14	86
Persing	16	10	42
Woodruff	11	16	38
Schoch	6	0	12
H. Fetterolf	2	0	4

TRACK

TRACK TEAM

TRACK SEASON 1916.

On June 12th, 1916, a Track Meet was held with Susquehanna's old rival, Bucknell. It proved to be one of the closest contested meets that have ever been staged on Warner Field. From the crack of the gun in the hundred yard dash Victory seemed to favor Susquehanna, but the last two events turned the tide of victory into defeat to the tune of 51-59.

In the first event which was a century dash Swoope and Shannon breasted the tape a good two yards ahead of the Bucknell men. The 220-yard dash was a repitition of the first event, with Shannon and Smith leading the Orange and Blue men over the line. Waldron ran a good race in the 880-yard run and added three points to the tally with a good second. Mahoney left his competitors 50 yards in the rear as he broke the tape in the mile run. Grossman took an easy second in the two mile run.

Swoope won four first places in the low and high hurdles, the shot put and the hundred yard dash.

Considering the fact that Susquehanna had very little training on the track and knowing that Bucknell had an experienced man at the helm, the showing made can almost be considered as a victory.

SUMMARY

100-yard dash—Won by Swoope, Susquehanna; second, Shannon, Susquehanna; third, Shilling, Bucknell. Time—10 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Shannon, Susquehanna; second, Smith, Susquehanna. Time—25.15 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Shilling, Bucknell; second, Pierce, Bucknell; Time—57 seconds.

880-yard dash—Won by Pierce, Bucknell; second, Waldron, Susquehanna. Time—2:17 1-5.

One-mile run—Won by Mohoney, Susquehanna; second, Bachman, Bucknell; third, Grossman, Susquehanna. Time—5:02 4-5.

Two-mile run—Won by Butt, Bucknell; second, Grossman, Susquehanna. Time—10:56 2-5.

Low hurdles—Won by Swoope, Susquehanna; second, Lawrence, Bucknell. Time—29 2-5 seconds.

High hurdles—Won by Swoope, Susquehanna; second, Lawrence, Bucknell. Time—17 2-5 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Swoope, Susquehanna; Second, Williams, Bucknell. Distance—38 2-10 feet.

High jump—Won by Davids, Bucknell; second, Waldron, Susquehanna. Heigh—5 feet 10 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Leighton, Bucknell; Second, Winglebeck, Bucknell. Distance—117 feet 6 inches.

Discus—Won by Ganzel, Bucknell; second, Leighton, Bucknell. Distance—117 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Bucknell.

TENNIS

ATHLETIC STARS AWARDED THE "S"

FOOTBALL

Manager	Albert Klepfer	Ralph Martz
Captain	George Cassler	Donald Sweely
	Paul Harman	George Kirk
	John Harkins	Burleigh Peters
	Harry Farrel	George Doughty
	Guy Middlesworth	James B. Horton
	John Murphy	Eugene Callahan

BASKETBALL

Manager	Harry Knorr	Lester Shannon
	George Kirk	Eugene Callahan
	Guy Middlesworth	William Bowser

BASEBALL

Manager	John McNab	Burleigh Peters
	John Harkins	Jay Riden
	Guy Middlesworth	A. W. Smith
	Lester Shannon	Albert Klepfer

Elwood Swoope

GYM

Burns Rearick — George Cassler

H. G. Stuempfle

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Lulu Fetterolf	Helen Fetterolf
Dorothy Rearick	Elizabeth Hall
Mary Woodruff	Catherine Persing

TRACK

Elwood Swoope	Arthur Markley
Lester Shannon	Paul Smith
Lewis Waldron	Earl Mohney

Paul Harman

TENNIS

M. Luther Dolbeer

Y. M. C. A. CABINET

DEPUTATION TEAM

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

OF THE vast number of organizations of the college community the most beneficial and helpful to the student body in general is the Christian Association. One need only look at its aim, the development of Christian character, to discover its field of usefulness in this day when the church is reaffirming in new terms and with new emphasis the permanent necessity of exalting the standards of Christ if society is to attain its ultimate goal, and the kingdom of God is to be realized upon earth.

During the past year The Young Women's Christian Association of Susquehanna University has steadily advanced. The regular meetings were well attended. The services during the World's Week of Prayer were very helpful and inspiring. Social Service work is ever gaining favor with the members. The little tots in the rural communities in which our activities are centered eagerly await the coming of the girls. We feel sure our efforts are amply repaid when we see the smiling faces around us. The annual Christmas party was given just before that holiday and we were again able to gladden about thirty children.

Three delegates were sent to the Conference of Eagles Mere. This is the largest number that ever represented us at the summer conference. We were also privileged to send one delegate to the International Prohibition Rally held in Lexington, Ky., during the Christmas vacation.

By providing a laboratory for voluntary religious activities, by the compelling example of influential religious personalities, by the stimulus of intercollegiate relations and the discernment of a world horizon, the student movements develop students into Christian leaders. Trained within college walls, they go forth to take their share of leadership in the church, at home and abroad. Thus are raised up from year to year leaders who have wrought out their own Christian convictions and are translating those convictions into service. In increasing measure the Christian Association Student Movement is helping answer the petition of our Lord, "Pray ye the Lord of the harvests that He send forth more laborers into the harvest."

Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

President - - - - - - - - ALIVIA CRESSMAN

Vice President - - - - - - DOROTHY REARICK

Secretary - - - - - - - - MARIAN WEAVER

Treasurer - - - - - - - - MARGARET RHOADS

Pianist - - - - - - - - ELIZABETH HALL

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

President - - - - - - - - - - - EARL MOHNEY
Secretary - - - - - - - - - - - HARRY F. SHOAF
Treasurer - - - - - - - - - - ALBERT F. KLEPFER
Monitor - - - - - - - - - - - SILAS SCHADEL

In the early part of the nineteenth century a group of young men assembled in a merchants' store in London for the purpose of prayer meetings and heart-to-heart talks. These meetings were of such benefit in spiritual uplift that they grew in numbers, and in 1844 this band was organized by Sir George Williams, now known as the Y. M. C. A.

In 1851 this organization came to America, and up until 1880 it had some very dark days. But at that time it was the conception that the Y. M. C. A. stood for development of the entire man,—spiritually, educationally, physically and socially. From 1880 until the present time it has been growing, and is now one of the greatest organizations for the college student.

The Y. M. C. A. of to-day has for its object development of all-around Christian boyhood and manhood and tends to prepare men to render more easily, willingly and effectively, the highest type of Industrial, Social and Christian service. Our branch at Susquehanna in the past year has been endeavoring to fulfill this mission.

During Thanksgiving vacation Deputation Terms were sent out over the entire Snyder County, organizing the Sunday Schools and encouraging more systematic, earnest Christian work. This successful campaign came to a climax, by a grand rally at Middleburg. Many other groups of men were sent out during the entire year engaged in all kinds of Christian service.

Early in the fall term a membership campaign was conducted with success, and as a result the majority of the young men and Faculty are members. These men have not fallen away from the original idea of the Association, as was shown by the weekly group prayer meetings and heart to heart talks in the different buildings.

Very able speakers were engaged for the regular weekly meetings Also a course of lectures was given in the Winter Term; Dr. Kemp, "Man of One Talent"; Dr. Cartright, "The Marbel Waiteth," and Dr. Spooner, "Is Christianity a Humbug?"

This year the Y. M. C. A. has not accomplished everything in the field of Christian service, but let us hope that this is just the beginning of greater work for our Master, and a greater Susquehanna.

We hope that the influence of the Y. M. C. A. may rule our lives and some day we may look back and find the clear record of the past and see the Young Men's Christian Association of Susquehanna on a firm foundation and a life saving station for the young men.

PHILO MEMBERS.

JUNIORS—

Helen Fetterolf
Lulu Fetterolf
Miriam Grossman
Helen Holshue
Dorothy Rearick
Selin Ulrich
Ralph Woodruff

SOPHOMORES—

Dorothy Allison
Willard Albeck
George Cassler
Victor Eardley
Joseph Hackenburg
Arthur Markley
Mollie Mower
Frank Staib
Violet Moyer
Jess McCool
Walter Rearick
Burns Rearick
Marion Rose
John Rote
Helen Salem
Christine Schoch
Henery Seel
Harry Shoaf
Cyril Speigelmire
Roscoe Treaster
Alvan Tishart
Lewis Waldron
Charlotte Weaver
Marion Weaver
Mary Woodruff

SENIORS—

Edward Phillips
Park W. Huntington
Samuel Bay Bulick

FRESHMEN—

Evelyn Allison
Dallas C. Baer
Rulert Benner
Earnest Cassler
Sterling Decker
David Dunmire
Charlotte Fisher
Harold N. Fisher
Samuel Kornman
Laura Schoch
Joseph Streamer

ACADEMY—

Jane Botsford
William Decker

THEOLOGUES—

Clay Bergstresser
Paul Harman
Harry Miller
Ammon Smith

SPECIALS—

Marion Botsford
Grace Betz
Jennie Botdorf
Anita Hilbish
Clark Kuster
Gertrude Leffler
Alta Rheinhold
Celia Speigelmire
William Bowser

PHILO

THE clock that marks the passing of the ages has ticked off the ending of another year. Tireless Time with his trusty scythe has completed yet another swath around the field of our existence, binding into sheaves of Memory the ripened grain of Achievement.

To live more broadly in the future we must build more widely in the present upon the experiences—the triumphs and the mistakes—of the past. To be a successful factor in the college life of the future, The Philosophian Literary Society must turn a retrospective glance over the activities of the past year—must take inventory of the stock of achievements—and adopt her changing course to the changing tide of undergraduate thought and habit.

The year just ended has by no means reached the high-water mark of activity in Philo's illustrious history. Interest in the various lines of literary work has been on the decline, and with this lapse Philo has also suffered. Weekly meetings have ofttimes been poorly attended and programs listlessly rendered.

Times are indeed ripe for a literary revival at Susquehanna. The mythical turtle could at no better time tremble and shake our little literary world. Philo aims to prepare and strengthen college men for leadership, and yet at the present time her greatest need is for leaders. Susquehanna needs leaders to represent her in the world of literature, and it is in the literary society where they must acquire their preliminary training and practice.

Too many outside interests have been permitted to interfere with the work of the society. Let us during the coming year see that Philo and her weekly meetings shall receive due consideration. Let every undergraduate member resolve to take an active interest in her work. To our alumni let us extend a word of invitation—"Come and see us build up Philo to a higher level than ever before attained."

CLIO MEMBERS.

SENIORS—

Alivia Cressman
Gordan Furst
Bruce Hilbish
Albert Klepfer
Harry Knorr
Earle Mohney
John Rine
Herman Rothfus
P. P. Williamson
Melvin C. Drumn
Samuel Stauffer

JUNIORS—

Blair Harman
Blair Horton
Florence Lubold
Kathrine Persing
Paul Rothfuss
Stella Schadel
George Swartz
Erma Stahl

FRESHMEN—

Russel Auman
Clair Bastian
Myron Cole
Robert Clark
William Janson
James Neidigh
Bernice Swartz
Earl Sheaffer
Fred Treaster
John Wagner
Arthur Warner
James Goss
Van Schobart
Herman Stuempfle
C. D. Naugle

SOPHOMORES—

John Emerick
James Lingle
Harry Papenfus
Silas Schadel

THEOLOGUES—

Wilson P. Ard
Elmer Brown
Walter Brown
Fred Crossland
John Harkins
Elder Himes
David Kaemmerer
Paul Kinports
Albert Lutton
Guy Middlesworth
Burleigh Peters
Lester Shannon
Harry Walker
John Weaver

SPECIALS—

Jeanne Adams
Katherine Ayer
Mabel Fultz
Pearl Geisel
Eva Grove
Elizabeth Hall
Essy Henninger
V. D. Naugle
Margaret Rhoads
Lee Smith
Myrtle Schuman
Irene Schleigh
Russel Steininger
Ira Mummert
Hulda Steininger

CLIO

THERE are times in the history of any organization when discouragement and destruction knocks at the door, when the members feel that their labors have been in vain, but the organization which is able to survive is so much the stronger and better fitted to combat on life's great battlefield. Such have been the conditions in Clio during the past year, though weakened in the beginning by the departure of many of our most loyal Clionians, yet those who have remained, and those who have entered our ranks since, have put their hands to the plow and endeavored to make a history for Clio of which she need not be ashamed.

How well the organization has succeeded can only be measured by the success of its individual members, for whose benefit it has been organized. If we have progressed in debating or public speaking in general, then Clio has not been losing ground. And every member who has been working earnestly can truthfully testify that they have been greatly benefited by the experience received on the rostrum.

Though success has crowned our efforts to a great extent, yet there is much to be accomplished if Clio is to hold the place it should hold in the preparing of us for our life's work. And by co-operation and hard work we can raise Clio to a plane of still greater perfection and place her high standard on a still higher peak.

DRAMATICS

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"HAMLET"

SYNOPSIS

ACT FIRST

SCENE FIRST—*Platform before the Castle. Midnight.*
SCENE SECOND—*Court. On the Balcony before the Castle. Noon.*
SCENE THIRD—*Same as scene first.*

ACT SECOND

SCENE FIRST—*In the Garden before the Castle. Following day.*

ACT THIRD

SCENE FIRST—*Balcony before the Castle. Evening.*

ACT FOUR

SCENE FIRST—*In Garden before the Castle.*

ACT FIFTH

SCENE FIRST—*A Churchyard. Morning.*
SCENE SECOND—*In front of the Castle. Following day.*

PLACE AND TIME

Scene—Elsinore in Denmark. Period—The Eleventh Century.
Time of Action—Between two and three months.

CHARACTERS

CLAUDIUS, King of Denmark.....*W. E. Swoope
HAMLET, Prince of Denmark, Son of the late,
and nephew of the present King.....N. N. Keener
POLONIUS, Lord Chamberlain.....Luther D. Grossman
HORATIO, Friend to Hamlet.....E. W. Nichols
LAERTES, Son to Polonius.....Luther Dolbeer
GERTRUDE, Queen of Denmark and mother to Hamlet.....Mary Wagner
OPHELIA, Daughter of Polonius.....J. Estelle McCormick
A Priest.....Elmer Brown

LADIES TO THE QUEEN

Ethel Bolig Myrtle Klase Mary Weaver

COURTIERS

Rosencrantz.....A. M. Lutton
Guildenstern.....Jay Paul Harman

SOLDIERS

Marcellus.....John W. McNabb
Bernardo.....Jessie Hostetter
Francisco.....Penrose Schadel

PLAYERS

Player King.....W. N. Keller
Player Queen.....Bess Fetterolf
Player.....C. H. Zimmerman

*Ghost of Hamlet's father.

SUSQUEHANNA STUDENT BAND

THE COLLEGE BAND.

THIS youngest of the organizations of Susquehanna University has developed to such large proportions of efficiency and capability that it is equal to any other one organization of the University.

Last Spring Term the Faculty saw fit to purchase uniforms and instruments for the use of a prospective student band, which was not organized until this year, but which has, since its organization, provided our Varsity games with such "pep" as they never had before. Especially was this true in the Basketball games, where the Band played the college songs while the students sang them, such a show of college spirit alone would have gone a long way to making our team so victorious.

The Band consists of some thirty pieces, under the direction of Prof. T. Otto, and the management of A. W. Smith, and more capable and energetic persons could not have been chosen for these offices, and it is through their efforts that the College Band has risen to such a prominent place in the school life of Susquehanna. Each individual member worked to make it a success, and it did indeed succeed.

The school in general wishes to thank the Band and her officers for their unceasing efforts to provide Susquehanna with a Band with which she can indeed be proud.

GLEE CLUB

Director - - - - - - - - - PROF. RUDOLPH MEYER
Reader - - - - - - - - - - - SAMUEL STOUFFER
Violin Soloist - - - - - - - - - FRANCISCO SIMON
Manager - - - - - - - - - - - A. M. LUTTON

MEMBERS

First Tenors

B. A. PETERS
A. W. SMITH
S. A. E. MOHNEY
RUSSEL AUMON

Second Tenors

PAUL M. KINPORTS
A. M. LUTTON
H. G. STUEMPFLE
AARON HASSINGER

Baritones

W. BRUCE HILBISH
WILLARD ALBECK
STERLING DECKER
FRED GRENNINGER
SELIN D. ULRICH

Bassos

GUY W. MIDDLESWORTH
J. PAUL HARMAN
SAMUEL STOUFFER
JOHN H. WAGNER

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Director - - - - - - - - Mrs. Elizabeth Hoyt Ayer
Manager - - - - - - - - - - - - Elizabeth Hall
Reader - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Lee Smith
Pianist - - - - - - - - - - - - - Pearl Geisel

Soloists

Gertrude Leffler
Eva Grove
Elizabeth Hall

First Sopranos
- Gertrude Leffler
- Elizabeth Hall
- Jeanne Adams

First Altos
- Anita Hilbish
- Grace Betz
- Hulda Steinninger

Second Sopranos
- Lulu Fetterolf
- Eva Grove
- Alta Rheinhold
- Margaret Rhoades

Second Altos
- Lee Smith
- Bernice Swartz

ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA.

"Susquehanna First and Last."

MEMBERS

Russell Frank Auman

William Clyde Bowser

George William Cassler

Harold Yale Fisher

Gordon Fair Furst

William Albert Janson

James Boal Lingle

Earl Mohne

Harry William Pappenfus

Robert Burns Rearick

Francis Emerson Remaly

John Edward Rine

Silas Edward Schadel

Henry Albert Seel

Earl Austin Schaeffer

Harry Francis Shoaf

Cyril Henry Speigelmire

Frank Adam Stair

George Krumrine Swartz

Selin Davis Ulrich

Arthur Earnest Warner

Henry Clay Bergstresser

Fred Crossland

Elder Jay Himes

David Sylvester Keammerer

Paul Miller Kinports

Harry William Miller

ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA

BOND AND KEY CLUB.

Wilson Potter Ard

Elmer Fickes Brown

Walter Edward Brown

Samuel Bay Bulick

Lee Harman Donachy

Calvin Victor Eardly

Harry Morris Farrell

Joseph Lawrence Hackenberg

George Blair Harman

Jay Paul Harman

John Franklin Harkins

James Blair Horton

Park William Huntington

Albert Franklin Klepfer

Harry Virgil Knorr

Albert Meredith Lutton

Guy Holter Middlesworth

Burleigh Alvin Peters

Edward Albert Phillips

Jay McCartney Riden

John Samuel Rote

Lester Gearhart Shannon

Ammon Wellington Smith

Samuel Maloy Stauffer

Lewis Sheldon Waldron

Stanley Leroy Whetstone

Ralph Waldo Woodruff

BOND AND KEY CLUB

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

REV. S. E. OWEN, D.D., L.L.D.

REV. A. N. WARNER, D.D., LL.D.

REV. M. S. ROMIG

MRS. J. R. DIMM

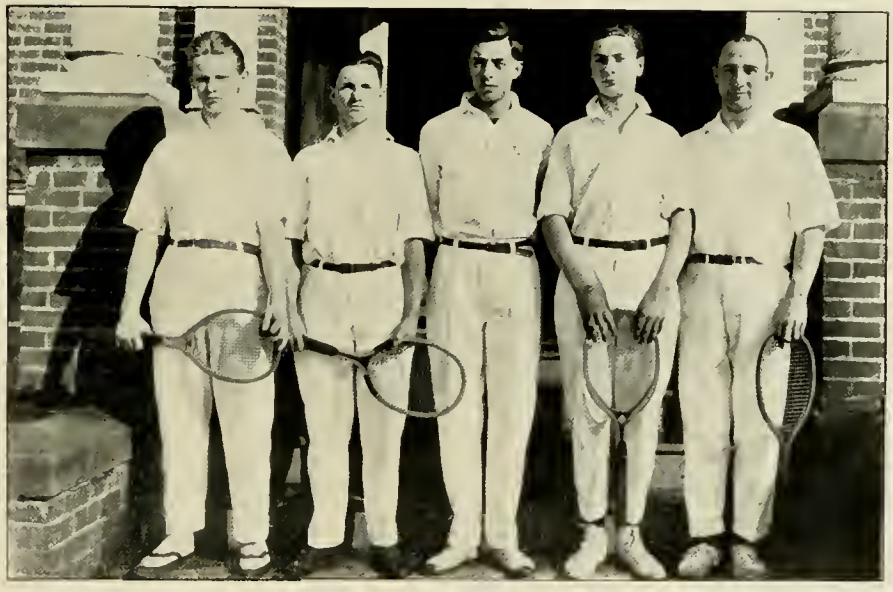
Whom it has pleased the All-Wise Father to call to their reward. By their death Susquehanna has lost four friends whose helpful interest and untiring devotion have always been toward the best interests of our Alma Mater. While we sincerely mourn their departure, we know that our loss is their gain and that He, by whose will they were removed, doeth all things well, wherefore we bow in humble submission to His divine will.

SUSQUEHANNA STAFF

GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

Scrub-Football Captain

RESERVE BASKET BALL TEAM



TENNIS TEAM

Two Jolly Juniors
1918
A Maying
Saturday's Child
Blain Tennis Club
First Defense
Three Fair Maidens
A Challenge
Squaxs!
Real Girls
"We Study"?
our Porm
A Hugh Grove
Nature Study
Early to Bed
The Line up
Early to Rise
Off For A Ride

SNAP-SHOTS

CAMPUS LIFE

COLLEGE DICTIONARY.

A—See Ruth Cassler.
Academy—Infant incubator.
Aftermath—A math course repeated.
Astronomy—A German lecture course.
Ambition—Innate desire to prolong vacations.
Absorption—Means of getting Chemistry lesson.
Alarm-clock—"A product of man's insanity."

B—Not bad.
Bluff—Wasted energy.
Breakfast—An informal meal, consisting of baled hay and educated hard tack.
Basketball—Art of basket making.

C—Common to all.
Check—The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.
Cut—Incision in one's attendance record.
Chaos—A condition of the mind during exams.

D—Danger mark.
Dessert—The unknown quantity.
Dust—See "Country Life in America."

E—Excommunication—See Murphy, Doughty, Allen, etc.
Examinations—A common terror.

F—Freshman—Egotist.
Fussing—See authorities on subject. Enjoyed only by the select.
Fountain—Barber pole with a light on top.

G—Grind—Understood after eating in Leward Dining Hall.
Gauntlet—Academy steps.
Geometry—A solid course

H—*Halo*—A wire apparatus for extending a pompadour.
Hash—A weekly review.

I—Idleness—Chief occupation of students during study hours.

J—Junior—Possum-ist.
Junk—See rear of Sleepy Hollow.
Joke-box—A joke.

K—Kidnapp—A Prep's daily snooze.

L—Library—Store of knowledge.

M—Mud—See tennis courts in Spring.
Music—Heard at Girls' Dorm at all hours.

N—Nerve—Perquisite for bluffing.

O—Observatory—Place for seeing "sparks."

P—Proposal Tree—A worn-out land mark.
Preceptress—A remnant of the feudal system.
Press Club—An extinct monstrosity.
Prostration—Condition after appearing before the Faculty.

Q—Quizz—A young examination.

R—Revival of Learning—Examination week.

S—Senior—Optimist.
Sophomore—Pessimist.
Sermon—An anaesthetic.

T—Torture—General jam receiving line.

U—Look in the mirror.

V—Volume—Swartz's voice.

W—Walks—See campus after every meal.

X Y Z—?

What is the shape of a kiss?
Elliptical (a lip tickle).

Matriculation
Recitation
Preparation
Examination

Consternation
Lamentation
No salvation
On probation

F—ierce lessons
L—ate hours
U—nexpected company
N—ot prepared
K—icked out.

She was a Susquehanna co-ed;
He was a Susquehanna man,
And during the summer season
They gathered a coat of tan.
Which caused unlimited wonder.
People cried, "What a disgrace!"
For each of the pair was sunburned
On the opposite side of the face.

CONSIDERATE

Editor—"Why don't you laugh at our jokes?"
Freshman—"I have been taught to respect the old and infirm."

TWO OF A KIND

Irate Professor to Student—"You are not fit for decent company. Come up here with me."

QUITE RIGHT

A.—"I should think it would be quite dangerous for Markley to smoke?"
B.—"Why?"
C.—"The gas might ignite."

CHAIN OF NATURAL HISTORY

"Notice the evolution of plants. The cowslip, the milk weed, the buttercup."

APPRECIATIVE

Freshman Writing Home—One of the social functions I most enjoyed this year was our first gathering on the athletic field. We were able to come in such close touch with each other.

THE REAL QUESTION

"My son," said the father impressively, "Suppose I should be taken away suddenly, what would become of you?"
"Why," said the son, "I'd stay here. The question is, what would become of you?"

HUMANE

W. Rearick—"Why do Seibert Hall girls close their eyes when they sing?"
J. Lingle—"I suppose they are so tender-hearted that they cannot bear to see any one suffer."

INTERESTING

Talking of closing eyes reminds us that Miss Housenfluck desires to know the reason why girls close their dreamy eyes when some bold swain steals a kiss. Those of you knowing the reason please enlighten and prove it to Miss Art.

UNTRUE

"Why are Juniors like a kerosene lamp?"
"Because they are not very bright, are often turned down and frequently go out at night."

HIGH IDEALS

Elizabeth Hall—"Isn't your ideal of a man one who can take care of home and the babies?"
Eva Grove—"Gracious, NO! That's my idea of a husband."

THINK IT OVER

How would it feel if you saw a Professor advertised to lecture on "Fools," and when you bought a ticket you found it marked, "Admit one."

Pappy—"No woman ever made a fool out of me."
Satan—"Who did?"

CONVINCED

Jay Riden—"For my part I think women are the salt of the earth."
Jim Horton—"Guess you're right when you consider the number of men they have driven to drink."

NO DOUBT

Peg Leffler—"Yes, in a battle of tongues a woman can always hold her own."
Pete—"Perhaps she can—but she never does."

LITTLE PLATIGRINS

What a man sews, that he shall also rip.
Keynote of good breeding—Be natural.
Room for improvement—the chapel.
Man's troubles are nine-tenths feminine gender.
A rolling gait gathers three policemen.
What is one man's meat is another man's high cost of living.
The cow is a no-bull and kine-hearted creature.

HE OUGHT TO KNOW

Professor—"So you claim the world is round. How do you know it is not square?"
Janson—"I've had too many dealings with it."

SAFETY FIRST

"They say Jim Horton had a bad accident the other morning. He was on his way to college (in his dreams) and slipped on the slippery pavement and cut his —— eight o'clock class."

COLLEGE LIFE

Cram, exam, flunk, trunk!

I rejoice in a well-developed faculty of bluffing.—"Dot" Rearick.
I am struck with so many original ideas that my brain is black and blue.—Earl Mohney.
His flow of language was something stupendous.—Ralph Woodruff.
And I don't think I'm a very "noisy" person.—"Sam" Stauffer.
A talking machine that you need not change records.—Stella Schadel.

A RESOLUTION

Doctor—"You'll have to cut out some of this wine, women and song stuff!"
Blair Harman—"All right, Doc. I'll never sing again."

Furst—

I thought I knew I knew it all—
But now I must confess
The more I know I know I know,
I know I know the less.

AIN'T IT AWFUL

All great men are dead.
Washington is dead.
Lincoln is dead.
McKinley is dead.
And Park Huntingdon is feeling kind of sick.

POOR GIRL

The Mother—"I hope they don't give you any nicknames at school."
Kathrine Persing—"Yes, ma. They call me corns."
Mother—"Dreadful! Why do they call you that?"
Kathrine—"Cause I'm always at the foot of the class."

Dr. Woodruff (in Latin)—"When I see some of the marks in your books it makes me hot, but when I come across hoof-prints I go down to zero."

A FRIEND IN NEED

When all my thinks in vain are thunk,
When all my winks in vain are wunk,
What saves me from an awful flunk?
"My Pony."

Haec in Gallia est importantus.
(A Freshman's translation): "Hike into Gaul it is important."

Professor Brungart in Latin—"Slave, where is thy horse?"
Sterling Decker—"In my desk, but indeed Professor, I never use it."

A Hug—Energy gone to waist.
A Vacuum—The space between Freshmen's ears.

Frank Staib. To prove a Freshman is an affliction. Proof:

A Freshman is new.
New means not old.
Not old means not stale.
Not stale means fresh.
To be fresh means to be smart.
Smart is a pain.
Pain is an affliction.
Therefore, a Freshman is an affliction.

UNEXPECTED

"Your time has come," says the Angel of Death, thrusting a bony finger through the button hole of Cyril Speigelmire's coat.

"Not prepared today," answers "Speig" dazedly.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN AT SUSQUEHANNA

Miss Housenfluck holding her tongue.

Eva Grove having the same male escort twice in succession, hand running, without a stop.

Potteiger fussing.

Leffler obeying a 10.30 Dorm rule.

Knorr and Knorra reading Shannon: Ethics of the Unmarried.

The "Profs" springing anything new in chapel talks.

Steinninger getting a hair cut.

Horton getting in early.

Harry Miller not eating.

"Joe" Fetterolf with a grouch.

The Commercial students present at chapel.

Woodruff studying.

WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY TO HAVE

Swartz think before he spoke?

Persing recite in Logic?

Middlesworth not shoot baskets in a game?

Jim Lingle's face freeze?

Schadel seen and not heard?

Elizabeth Hall weigh 200?

Seel get some lime in his backbone?

Silas Schadel as an English prof.?

BUT IT WOULD BE TRAGIC TO HAVE

Christine Schoch thirty pounds thinner.

Burleigh Peters' voice and not use it.

"Bunny" Swartz lose her looks.

Paul Harmon take a third degree in heart breaking.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Peg Leffler in short skirts?

Mrs. Ayer not being pleasant?

Eva Grove not kidding the fellows?

Stahl forgetting herself?

Dot Rearick growing painfully thin?

The Preceptress playing basket ball?

Callahan not happy?

Blair Harman walking like a soldier?

INFORMATION DESIRED

"Hank" Knorr wishes to know which young lady he is engaged to.

CONSOLING

Aw, cheer up! Even the fire-Works.

If you had as much in your head as I have in mine, you couldn't exist.
Oh, I had, but I got rid of them—Use Sapolio.

CLASS STONES

Freshmen—Emerald.
Sophomore—Soapstone.
Junior—Grindstone.
Senior—Tombstone.

Lives of scholars all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
Just by asking foolish questions,
Taking up Professors' time.

SOCIAL LEMONADE

Saying sour things in a sweet way.
Prof. Allison—"Why are the Middle Ages called the Dark Ages?"
Stella Schadel—"Because there were so many Knights."

LITTLE WANTED

Man wants little here below,
But when it comes to dress
A look around will quickly show
That woman wants still less.

"It's better to love what you cannot have than to have what you cannot love."—Congdon.

Jeane Adams—"How far will I go with art?"
Fortune Teller—"Don't take Arthur too seriously, for he isn't in earnest."

PROVEN

If you use a pony in Latin, the Exam. will get your goat.

Professor in Economics—"What is extravagance?"
Sleepy Student—"Wearing a necktie when you have a beard."

Book Agent—"This book will do half your studies for you."
Jim Horton—"Give me two."

THE FUL-NESS OF SOME SENIORS

Bulick—Restful.
Phillips—Watchful.
Klepfer—Joyful.
Drumm—Bashful.
Mummert—Truthful.
Furst—Just Ful-ness.
Herman—Tactful.
Huntingdon—Blusterful.
Knorr—Smileful.
Hilbish—Tuneful.
Jarret—Doubtful.
Rothfuss—Never full.
Stauffer—Forceful.
Kirk—Respectful.
Mohney—Peaceful.
Cressman—Careful.
Rine—Awful.
Moyer—Trustful.
Remaly—Masterful.

The Calendar

SPRING TERM.

APRIL

April 5. Term opens. Teachers rush.

April 6. Prexy welcomes new students in Chapel. The Weavers and Staih return.

April 7. Sam Rine and Hazel spin to Salem. Societies reopen.

April 8. Hall moves down town. Sterling acts as drayman. Billy receives "news" from Canada.

April 9. Students go to church. Schadles arrive.

April 10. More Normal Beauties arrive. Webb swaps shoes for bread. Woody meets Reighard at Sunbury.

April 11. Mary's sweet voice is heard. Cy listens. Judge meets Bauders.

April 12. Pleasant Spring Weather. Birds are nestling. Boys are settling. Cuba has prize fight. Prof. Keener has another to call him Uncle.

April 13. Jim Horton takes his girl to Sweet Hope to take "Campus" to avoid the rush. Movies in Science Hall. Gettysburg trims S. U. 6-5.

April 14. Rain. Couples take "porch."

April 15. Ulrich and Swartz do stunts in canoe. Prof. Faust here. Grove gets permit from home.

April 16. Peggy in a serious condition? Furst falls for the new K. M. Co-eds display new styles.

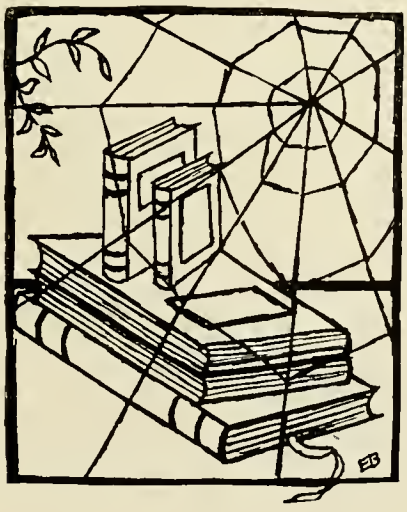
April 17. Farrel visits Biology. Freshies out on Biology hike.

April 18. Red Rearick has a candy arm. Fired from Ball Club. Dance on porch while preceptress goes walking.

April 19. Cassler enters Sunbury society. Sophomore Class meeting.

April 20. Miriam out of quarantine. Ned takes Eve for a ride.

April 21. Short Easter Vacation. Dot goes home.



Geo. Swartz's Desk.

April 22. Still vacation.

April 23. More vacation.

April 24. Harter and Mohney pick crows. Horton chews tobacco in German.

April 25. Staib leaves trail from girls' dorm. Weavers go home. Staib stays away from the public.

April 26. Team leaves for Syracuse. Girls sleep on wedding cake. Mary Hughes has a new friend.

April 27. Illustrated lecture in Science Hall. Nick comes late. Team loses to Syracuse 5-0.

April 28. High School Play. Cy looks forlorn. Scrubs loose to Lock Haven 3-1.

April 29. Man on fire escape. Hike to Mahonoy.

April 30. Woody makes hit with Sunbury girls. Rev. Botsford preaches for two hours.

MAY

May 1. Dot shows waist measure of Billy Geise. Greek class looks over the remains of John Hummel.

May 2. Hall and Webb have pillow fight. Cuba takes cross country run after being shot.

May 3. Team beats Mercersburg 7-4. Ruff makes home run.

May 4. Rain. Rain. Rain. Rain. Rain. Student Recital.

May 5. State Tennis Tournament. Ball Game Dickinson vs. S. U. 4-5.

May 6. Sophs go to Aquednct. Selin carries baskets. Woody lost from bunch.

May 7. Chicken for dinner. Sunbury Chicken after.

May 8. Dot and Ruth out for violets. Sunday School Convention.

May 9. Convention delegates visit S. U.

May 10. Senior girls draw up resolutions for lower class girls.

May 11. Webb's recital. Inter-Class meet won by Freshmen.

May 12. Mrs. Myers meets girls for further instruction. Nick calls on a friend down town.

May 13. Keller joins bachelors' club. Concert at Middleburg. Annual festival at Salem.

May 14. Horton makes a "Rural" call.

May 15. George Swartz has a brain storm. Campusites very busy.

May 16. Bauder's recital. Birth of a Nation in Sunbury. Many become nurses.

May 17. Prexy announces a large Commencement Cressman on the side line.

May 18. Faculty meeting. Last teacher-training exams.

May 19. Dressmakers organize at Lubolds'. Final ceremonies at Dogtown.

May 20. Many sick—too much candy. Music by the Campus quartette.

May 21. Farrel visits classes. Billy and Sheaf try new car.

May 22. Band practice. Grove tumbles down steps. Baked beans look out.

May 23. Sterling has new tennis partner. Hassinger entertains her cousin.

May 24. Billy goes to Sunbury, so does Sheaf. Prexy warns about exams.

May 25. Horton has company at movies. Bill Swartz follows close behind.

May 26. Lecture in Science Hall. Victrola concert on Campus.

May 27. Dolly and Peggy plan for future. Essie calls for twin sister.

May 28. Orchestra practice. Kratzer and Cuba buy suits

May 29. Schadle and Ginter go canoeing. Sam Rine visits Business Dept.

May 30. Swoope receives flowers. Alivia knows him by his voice.

May 31. Fellows set alarm clock in Chapel.

JUNE

June 1. Senior recital.

June 2. Senior picnic. Rise of river makes them remain over night.

June 3. Commercial picnic. Lingle becomes commercialized.

June 4. Graduation of Teacher-training Class in Church.

June 5. Juniors prepare for contest.

June 6. Conservatory picnic. Grove and Dahlen lost in woods. Almost a scandal. Chaperons leave.

June 7. Exams begin.

June 8. Webb falls for Rote. Pete speaks in chapel.

June 9. Exams over. Many arrive for Commencement.

June 10. Girls go to Park. Preceptress raves. Commencement of Academy and School of Business.

June 11. Baccalaureate Sermon in the College Church.

June 12. Junior Oratorical Contest. Field Sports. Graduation of Conservatory of Music. Reception of Literary Societies.

Huntington Winning Junior Oratorical Contest.

June 13. Graduation of Theologs. Senior Class play. Band Concert.

June 14. Alumni Day. Large Parade.

June 15. College Commencement. Everybody beats it.

FALL TERM.

SEPTEMBER

September 20. Registration. Influx of Old and New Students. Four new teachers. Dorms crowded. Football practice.

September 21. Opening address in Chapel by Dr. Becht of the State Board of Education. Sophs post Procs. Much hand-shaking.

September 22. First meetings of Societies. Sophs on the job. Freshmen still sleeping. Football team leaves for State.

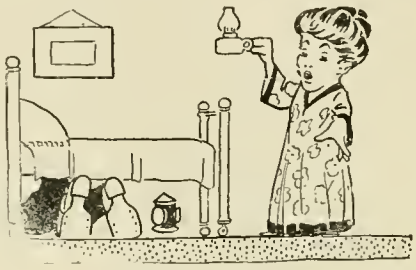
September 23. State takes first game 27-0. Woody breaks goal post. Procession to

movies.

September 24. Peters looking for the stars takes campus with the "stripes." Everybody goes to Church. Sophs take good care of Co-eds in evening.

September 25. Athletic Board meets. More students arrive. Harkins takes his old and familiar walks around Seibert Hall. He forgets. Sophs picnic at Fetterolfs' woods.

September 26. First issue of Susquehanna. Dr. Leonard leads Y. M. C. A. Peters and Kinports make debut in ring tag. Horton shines with Tea Kettle Engineers. Upper Class meeting. Tables arranged.



Mrs. Myers after 'Doc'

September 27. Prexy announces that knives should not be used to eat peas.

September 28. Soph-Fresh tie-up. Freshies win. Half holiday. Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. joint reception. Everybody becomes acquainted. Even Prexy and Miss Art. Huntington takes the Fetterolfs to their Bus. Bulick and Grove wash dishes.

September 29. Team leaves for Colgate. Clio girls all have men. "Old acquaintances" causes Judge to leave suit case on train at Colgate.

September 30. Colgate trims S. U. 34-0. Woody completes construction of goal post. Last dance at Rolling Green. Girls go shopping in Sunbury.

OCTOBER

October 1. Rally Services at Church. Movies in Evening. Cy takes advantage of Pete's sprained ankle.

October 2. Junior Class meeting. Theologs leave for Synod. New girls take fresh air.

October 3. Coach has first class in football. Ex-Gov. Patterson in Sunbury fighting King Alcohol.

October 4. Organ recital by Gatty Sellars. Look out for the Storm. Horton "prays" at dinner. Eva and Bernice take charge of Jigger Shop.

October 5. Ruff wears ministerial collar after receiving license. Clark and Eva eat lolly pops. Juniors walk for chestnuts, mostly walk.

October 6. Laundry breaks down. Sleepy Hollow washes clothes at the pump. Freshmen on Athletic Field.

October 7. No game. Middletown fails to appear. Huntington there with his Ford and ?. Reserves lose to Bloomsburg Normal 21-0.

October 8. Harkins spends quiet day in Reedsville. Irish A. C. have night of jocularity.

October 9. Fresh caps appear. Geisle gets sachet and powder mixed. Leffler plays tennis while Pete chases the balls.

October 10. Jeanne receives flowers from home. Political clubs organized. Keener busy. Woody casts one fond look at Hershey.

October 11. Grove gets new sweater. Lingle experiments with hydrogen. Final scrimmage before Bucknell game.

October 12. Mass Meeting. Co-eds imprison Prof. Myers and Mrs. Hobert at a "quiet" fudge party.

October 13. All Co-eds campused. Released by appeal. E. Brown receives a visitor. Klepfer and ? takes moonlight "walk" to cemetery.

October 14. BUCKNELL DEFEATED, 10-9. Team accompanied by large crowd of students. Scrubs lose to Lock Haven Normal 25-7.

October 15. Knorr eats five meals. Three down and two up. Co-eds go to Dogtown to hear Rev. Ellers. Much Football talk.

October 16. Faculty declares Holiday. Freshmen and Sophs collect material for Bon fire. Large shirt tail parade. Huge bonfire and general merry making.

October 17. Miss Snell addresses joint Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Hall is hurt??????????

October 18. Horton takes "snooze" in Pscy. Selin serenades girls in Seibert Hall. Furst and Lingle pay visit on High Street. Ginter receives "medical" treatment from Seibert Hall.

October 19. Boxing resumed in Selinsgrove Hall. "Bunny" has a birthday. Caste system introduced. Knorr, Harman and Bulick guests at "Coon Supper." Y. M. C. A. Campaign.

October 20. Football team leaves for New York. Several of the Boys accompany team. Kathryn Ayre gives cat a bath.

October 21. Fordham trims S. U. 47-0. Too much Big Town Stuff. Girls take walk to river.

October 22. Miggs oversleeps on train. Too many "Black Gloves" on Broadway. Riden goes to the "pastoral fields."

October 23. No German. Door locked. Freshies clean Tennis Courts. Woody makes initial appearance with Football Dummy.

October 24. Sleepy Hollow Feed. Chapel Concert Quartette. Swartz goes down town.

October 25. Upsilon Kappa Lodge adopt rules. Glee Club try out, mostly out. Ladies' Octette organized. B. and K. initiation.

October 26. Eva changes fellows. Faculty Recital. Billie Elliott returns by auto. Couples lunch at Zelners'.

October 27. Football meeting. Glee Club first rehearsal. Society postponed. Lecture by Dr. Bangs of Boston. Leffler goes home.

October 28. Varsity scalps Indians 12-0. Rough goes to bed. Then to West Milton.

Many movies in the evening.

October 29. Communion at the College Church. Co-eds conspicuous for their absence. Dot out for a car ride.

October 30. Annual hikes of the Literary Societies. Much merrymaking over the cider. Everybody amorous.

"Deacon Sweeley"

October 31. Some Co-eds have party at Irish A. C. Hall does not dance. Why?? Lanthorn photographer on the scene.

NOVEMBER

November 1. At scrimmage Scrubs score several on Varsity. Farrel takes Leffler jitney ride around field. Miller eats sausage by the yard.

November 2. Theologs go fishing. Have plenty of Snake Bite. Annual reception in Church. Kimports returns with a heavy load.

November 3. A. S. O. revel at Keammerer's. Societies very active since hike. Many new cases started.

November 4. Albright succumbs to Varsity 21-0. Movies.

November 5. McNabb '16 and Swoope '16 renew old acquaintances. Rain and lots of it.

November 6. Prof. Keener makes stump speech. Betting on election.

November 7. Election Day. Philips loses his first vote. Wilson re-elected by large majority. Returns announced in movies by E. R. Wingard.

November 8. Where did the girls get their cigarettes? Preceptress becomes detective. Dr. Aikens one of Presidential electors.

November 9. Smith jolly in West Milton.

November 10. Varsity leaves for Syracuse. Town Bankers have Arbor Day. Chicken feed in Schleigh's room.

November 11. Varsity loses to Syracuse 42-0. Scrubs trim Bucknell Freshmen 24-0 Schadle has a little visitor.

November 12. Varsity returns from Syracuse with Pretty Baby. Dot and Peg out driving. Illustrated lecture in Church.

November 13. Judge returns from Binghamton. Dr. Allison produces European War. Knorr and Knorra take campus.

November 14. Democrats have parade. Salt River section the feature. Co-eds afraid of Dragon. Mr. Hughes Mr. Middlesworth. Sleepy Hollow out in summer underclothes. Selin absent from English. Dot knows the reason.

November 15. Tennis courts in demand in zero weather. Martz shines. Girls receive

lecture from Preceptress. Persing and Cressman decorate.

November 16. Dr. Aikens lectures in Seibert Hall. Al and Ruth bring the mail. Cassler makes stab at Seibert Hall.

November 17. Riden attends Philo and makes speech.

November 18. Varsity trims Mt. Carmel A. C. 88-0. Huntington spends week-end at S. U. Hall goes to State.

November 19. Luke McCluke goes on flying squadron to Beaver Springs to fight the Devil. Lutton has a new girl. Lecture on Mormonism in Reformed Church.

November 20. Some decide to be Mormons. Cal makes high dive over tennis net. Allbeck receives wedding invitation.

November 21. Swartz falls into the arms of Morpheus in Bible. Freshmen enjoy party at Schochs'.

November 22. Mass meeting for Lebanon Valley Game. Prohibition League organizes. Horton has a new friend.

November 23. Students' Recital. Bunny tells Pearl she has too much on to wipe off.

November 24. Ex-Captain Nichols returns. Final mass meeting for Lebanon Valley game. Lingle receives starched pajamas.

November 25. Varsity loses to Lebanon Valley 13-0. Large parade in Sunbury by students. Bond and Key reception. Stouffer has a visitor.

November 26. Rough and Doc take girls home via Ford. Judge and Cassler break into down town society.

November 27. Freshmen fool Sophs to Freeburg. Training table disbanded. Election of Football Captain Kirk, Basketball Captain Kirk, Baseball Captain Klepfer, Track Captain Waldron.

November 28. Students' recital repeated for Dr. Aikens. Faculty go to party at Dr. Leonard's. Seel makes a hit with the waitress. Girls ruff-housed. Hall furious.

November 29. Many go home. Many stay. Party at girls' Dorm. Y. M. C. A. leaves on deputation trip. Staib goes along.

November 30. Lots of Thanks for dinner. Cases very noticeable. Judge has a lovable but unloved grouch.

DECEMBER

December 1. Hall visits Allen. Klepfer fox-trots for three hours.

December 2. Furst salutes Prexy with a cigarette. Knorr goes to Reedsville. Lutton entertains girls with a solo. Allen goes home to stay.

December 3. Nobody goes to Church. Girls go for an auto ride, almost!

December 4. Student Band meets Hank and Knorra at train. First Basketball practice.

December 5. Sophs have party at Speigs. Rev. Beeber of West Milton addresses Y. M. C. A.

December 6. Hans Kronold Cello recital. A. S. O. Stag party. Dr. Woodruff attends institute.

December 7. Sophs receive their hats. Speig makes hit in basketball—the floor.

December 8. Judge has a girl to society. Shannon has one after. Miggs adds Art to his curriculum. Goss plays cornet solo.

December 9. Irish A. C. froze out of supper. Fultz spends week-end in Sunbury So does Knorr. Ginter spends enforced vacation at home.

December 10. Many go coupled to Salem to see the Flying Squadron. Also the Moon. Cigarettes in abundance.

December 11. Pete gives yell for sausage. Chi Alpha Mu Epsilon Lamda Sorority

organized. Much smoke.

December 12. Remaly declares animals have heads on both ends. Freshmen and Selinsgrove High have basketball game.

December 13. Special meetings of both societies. Deacon "buys" some Beech Nut. Swartz gets up in time for dinner.

December 14. Squaws for dinner. Hoboes for supper. So cold that springs in alarm clocks freeze.

Jim Lingle's Chief Occupation

December 15. Susquehanna Quartette Concert. Judge entertains "Quartette." Red Rearick goes to Sunbury.

December 16. Varsity trims Berwick Y. M. C. A. 28-26. Shannon renews old acquaintances. Jonah Day.

December 17. Concert Quartette at College Church.

December 18. Exams begin. "Pay your bills."

December 19. Horton and Knorr entertain lady friends.

December 20. Exams over. Everybody packs their trunks and beats it.

WINTER TERM.

JANUARY

January 3. All Fussers return. Including Horton. Manager Knorr on the job.

January 4. Classes begin. Rote receives five letters and a box of candy.

January 5. Keener ill. Stella returns from Lexington. Mohney from other points of interest.

January 6. Sophs beat Selinsgrove High 44-33. Varsity takes light exercise between halves.

January 7. Fellows go to Rowling Green Park for a hockey game.

January 8. Marion Weaver breaks her leg. Nick pays a visit. Where did the moon go when it eclipsed?

January 9. Horton puts trade-mark on Dot. Rothfuss wants to know Why North is north.

'Kirk' and 'Cal'

January 10. Selinsgrove High defeated by Freshmen 52-8. Marion Weaver taken to Philadelphia, accompanied by Preceptress. Feed in room 22.

January 11. Botorff taken home. Skating fine on the dam. Judge breaks pledge.

January 12. Horton plays third fiddle on a skating party. Farrel seen upon campus. Girls' basketball practice.

Jannary 13. Varsity opens season with Alumni.

January 14. Miller preaches at the College Church.

January 15. Bond and Key Sledding party to Middleburg. Jew to Jim on trip. How are you hitting them, Jim? Jim: Right on the nose. Jew: You are too high.

January 16. A few students go to Concert in Sunbury. Senior girls entertain Senior boys at Moyer home.

January 17. Varsity hold secret basketball practice. Sweeley shoots Bowser in a quiet game.

January 18. Pappy and Furst have girls. Varsity downed by Gettysburg 47-26. Girls practice after game. Hilbish an enthusiastic spectator.

Jannary 19. Co-eds defeat Mt. Carmel 18-17. Varsity trims Bloomsburg 47-15.

January 20. Coasting and skating. Sophs lose to Shamokin 50-9. Sophs enjoy ride to Shamokin. Who put up the partition in the bus?

January 21. Snow and rain. But not too much to keep Judge, Jew, Squeezy and Dutch from going to the country.

January 22. Report of I. P. A. Convention given in Y. W. C. A. Kornman roams around the Dorm. Knorr's hand infected.

January 23. Ruth Pearson speaks to Y. W. Cabinet. Pappy and Rote sleigh to Mifflinburg. Rev. Rose of Lewisburg speaks in Y. M. C. A.

January 24. Varsity trims Bloomsburg Normal. Freshmen enjoy party at Middleburg. Sophs asleep. Girls have tea party.

January 25. Freshmen excused from classes. Too sleepy. Chris Schoch falls in love with skeleton. Mosteller cleans her room. Dick Kauffman's wedding Anniversary.

January 26. Co-eds drop a game to Mt. Carmel 40-33. Return in private trolley. Preparatory Services. Girls left on their honor.

January 27. Grove spends morning in library. Girls go to movies.

January 28. Communion in College Church. Klepfer and the Stenographer enjoy sleigh ride to Middleburg.

January 29. The Day was cold and dark and dreary. What is the matter with Stauffer?

January 30. Co-eds defeat Sunbury High 31-12. Sleepy Hollow look after their luggage. Junior Class Meeting. Woody elected Class Basketball Manager.

January 31. Hilbish finds garter snake in Science Hall. Whetstone dubious. Sleepy Hollow Feed. Where do the carnations go to?

FEBRUARY

February 1. Student Recital. History Exam. Theologs see Civilization and become partly civilized.

February 2. Dr. Aikens elected President of Susquehanna Trail Association. Pete's appetite affected. Why? 'Twas the Movies.

February 3. Varsity defeated by Lebanon Valley 29-27. Cake Walk after the game. Silas and Miriam win a cake. John Harkins back in old time form.

February 4. Prohibition Rally. Jeanne and Judge flirt in Church. Lexington delegates give report in Church.

February 5. Junior Basketball practice. Pete lonesome.

February 6. Rev. M. S. Kemp, lecture, The Man With One Talent. Charlotte and Ernest on the outs. Speig interferes Hershey plays mediator.

February 7. Inter-Class Games. Theologs 49, Seniors 17; Sophs 17, Juniors 4. Gettysburg defeats Varsity 32-29.

February 8. Artist Recital. Mt. St. Marys trims Varsity 37-24. Stahl demands her rights.

February 9. Varsity scalp Indians 34-33. Freshmen announce Soph Banquet at Mifflinburg. Taffy pull in Stahl's Room. McCool goes to meet Follmer???????

'Woody' on the Dance Floor

February 10. Scrubs walloped by Berwick Y. M. C. A. 46-29. Eva makes candy for Kirk's sweet tooth. Freshmen lose to Mt. Carmel. Jansen spends night reading.

February 11. Mr. Poteat of student volunteer movement makes address.

February 12. Band rehearsal under Ruff Smith. Girls mend Band Uniforms and wear them.

February 13. Girls' Glee Club at Farmers' Institute.

February 14. The "Elite" have Valentine Party in Science Hall. Kenner gets "Cherries."

February 15. Varsity trims Hasset 41-32. Seniors lose to Juniors 14-13. Theologs wallop Sophs 18-11. Dr. Shope entertains Varsity at Harrisburg. Cal becomes very familiar.

February 16. Varsity drops one to Lebanon Valley 41-32. Co-eds defeat Reedsville High 32-15. Cut Ups have Valentine Party at Stella's Aunt's.

February 17. Taffy pulling at Keamerers. Varsity lost to Albright 41-33. Scrubs lose to Dickinson Sem. 32-29.

February 18. Celia entertains Dorm Girls. Dr. Cartwright lectures. Ard has blood poisoning. Remedy, two-lip salve.

February 19. Allbeck wears sweet peas to dinner, and becomes a regular cut-up.

February 20. Bond and Key Club Senior Smoker.

February 21. Dr. Houtz attacked by grippe. Party at the Aikens home. Preceptress attends. Co-eds pull one on her.

February 22. D. A. R. contest. Park Huntington wins first prize. Stouffer receives flowers in mourning. Thunder Storm in Y. K. House.

February 23. Co-eds defeat Lebanon Valley 23-19. Co-eds entertain L. V. after game. Sheaffer an ardent rooter.

February 24. Girls go to Sunbury for new Spring Bonnets. And the sky Springs a leak.

February 25. Fine day for it. Judge makes social call in Sunbury. Huntington takes campus with the faculty.

February 26. Thunder Showers. Small party at the Registrar's.

February 27. Leffler moves twice the same day. So does Fultz.

February 28. Elmer Brown entertains Bond and Key to Birthday Dinner at Zellner's. Call kills muskrat at Seibert Hall. Single tax lecture. Freshmen make trots for Algebra.

MARCH

March 1. Theologs take Juniors into camp 15-5. Freshies clean Seniors 40-3. Glee Club rehearsal.

March 2. Varsity lose to Bucknell 36-30. Cut Ups witness game. Clio has a novel programme.

March 3. Winter Scene. General House Cleaning.

March 4. Too much snow. Church held in Seibert Hall. Girls return from Lewisburg.

March 5. Shovel your own path. Winter apples in abundance.

March 6. Dr. Spooner lectures: Is Christianity a Humbug? Grove sick. Shannon worried.

"Schadel and his Bike."

March 7. Manager Horton cancels class games. Staib teaches surveying. Lee Smith has a case.

March 8. Albright walloped 47-28. Judge's leg infected. Too much light usage. Stella entertains Albright team.

March 9. Co-eds journey to Harrisburg to be beaten by Hasset 24-5. Dot's suitcase goes traveling. Lulu FAILS TO SCORE. Persing does.

March 10. Co-eds skip breakfast in order to ride Pullman. Scrubs lose to Dickinson Sem 61-11. Knorr accompanies team. Co-eds trim Reedsville High 28-11. Dot makes debut all over the floor.

March 11. Chicken for dinner. Both kinds. Barnyard and others. Woody has "visitors."

March 12. Prof. Fry pays a visit. Many glad hand shakes.

March 13. Cy Ard sick again. Pearl worried. No more campus. Phillips recites in Greek.

Ed Phillips takes Music Lessons.

March 14. Y. M. C. A. Large turn out election.

March 15. BUCKNELL DEFEATED 28-25. Large Band Concert down town. Much celebrating. Everybody feeling royal.

March 16. Literary Societies have a large turnout. Sleepy Hollow entertains Philo.

March 17. General clean-up. Some use bug exterminator. Intolerance in Sunbury. Some come back very tolerable.

March 18. Divine Services very well attended. Illustrated lecture. Hands clasped during the darkness. Streamer gets rather close to the HALL.

March 19. Bond and Key St. Patrick's Reception at their Home on College Avenue.

March 20. Klepfer makes good use of the Sun Dial. Knorr sleeps all day.

March 21. Track candidates make smoke fly on track. Baseball candidates called out by Director Wingard.

March 22. Theologs defeated by Freshmen 22-21. Much class spirit shown. Ruff in West Milton causes Theologs to lose.

March 23. Gym. Exhibition. Cal and Lingle perform stunts. Great exhibition of fair calves.

March 24. Co-eds defeat Hasset 13-12. Much roughness. Band plays a very interesting concert.

March 25. Knorr faints. Knorra throws a fit.

March 26. Everybody prepares for exams. Much midnight oil being consumed.

March 27. Fine day. And the green grass grew all around. Joe takes Hall to Sunbury for a farewell adieu. Smack.

March 28. Exams begin. Dick very well guarded.

March 29. Exams still in progress. Baseball team digging sand because they are lacking.

March 30. Exams over. Pack your trunk and get out, for the book goes to press.

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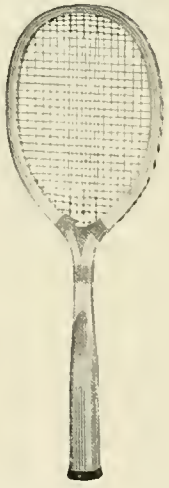

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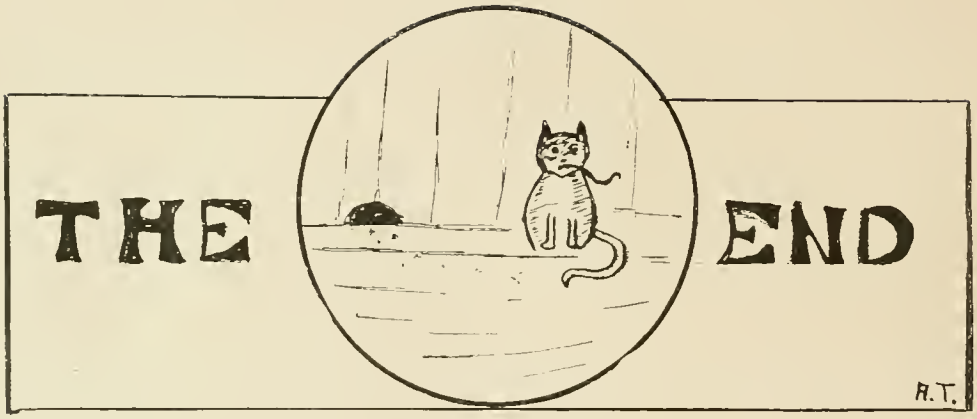
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